

WRECK WAS CAUSED BY EXPLOSION!

Report Says Track Was Blown Up

Malicious Destruction Of Track Caused Derailment, Which Injured 21 Passengers.

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Derailment of a passenger train on the International Railroad, near Elwood, N. C., on August 17th, which resulted in the injury of 21 passengers, was caused by "malicious destruction of a section of the track by means of high explosive, probably dynamite," according to a report issued today by the Bureau of Safety of Interstate Commission.

Suit Is Brought Against Hospital

Memorandum of a damage suit was filed this morning in the office of the clerk of the corporation court, this being an action instituted by Mrs. Minnie L. Styers against Dr. T. W. Edmunds and the Edmunds Hospital, Inc., for the recovery of \$7,500.

Greenboro attorneys have associated themselves with local attorneys who will represent the plaintiff. The declaration has not been filed and probably will not be for another week.

Harry Wooding, Jr., local counsel, said this morning that he was unable to obtain the facts of the case, but said that he understood that the suit was brought on account of some alleged act committed by a nurse at the hospital of which the plaintiff has taken exception.

DUPREE IN LEADING

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 12.—H. Barland Dupree, representative from the second congressional district of Louisiana, was leading his opponent, A. T. Higgins of Jefferson Parish on the face of early unofficial returns tonight from today's Democratic primary in which this was the only congressional race involved. The Higgins gave Dupree 2,541 and Higgins 1,571. State judgeships and other lesser offices also were voted upon.

Indicted In Case Of Promoter Held As Chicago "Ponzi"

Latter Alleges Blackmail—Says He Paid \$10,000, But Balked at \$15,000 More—Pistol Menaced Him Each Time, He Alleges.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Accused of having held up Leslie Harrington, 54, alleged Chicago "Ponzi," at the point of a revolver in the Pennsylvania station last Saturday, Charles F. Dryden, 37, a sign painter of No. 74 West 69th street, was indicted yesterday on a charge of robbery in the first degree. The indictment was returned by Judge Mulvaney in General Sessions after Harrington and Assistant District Attorney Murphy had told of an alleged blackmailing plot.

According to Mr. Murphy, Dryden and an unidentified man named Harrington as he stepped from a Chicago train after having been released in \$15,000 bail on charges of conspiracy to defraud foreign-born residents of Chicago but \$15,000 in a stock promotion scheme.

Dryden is charged with having pressed a revolver against Harrington's ribs and demanding a sum of money. Harrington said he succeeded in obtaining the money, but when he returned here last Saturday, Harrington told the grand jury yesterday that two days after his arrival Dryden and two unidentified men presented themselves at the West 122d street address, took from him \$14,468 in cash and demanded \$50,000 more. They displayed six shields and represented themselves to be United States revenue officers. Harrington charged.

Under a threat to kill him the three forced him to go to the Pennsylvania station and obtain the money. Harrington refused. Finally, he declared, he offered \$5,000 for his release, and they compromised on 10,000. The money was paid them in the office of his attorney, Harrington said, and he promised them an additional \$15,000.

The next day, Harrington alleged, he went to Chicago and gave himself up to the district attorney, but up to \$15,000 but not the other \$15,000. When he returned here last Saturday, Harrington said, Dryden in some manner learned of his plans and met him with a revolver at the Pennsylvania station, demanding immediate payment of the additional \$15,000.

Harrington has been staying at the Hotel Wellington, Seventh avenue and 53th street. He was charged in Chicago with having swindled Lithuanians and other foreign-born residents of the stockholder district out of \$4,500,000 in two years by selling them alleged worthless stock in a paving material concern.

Life Insurance—"Buy From Bank."

Averett College Opened Last Night

The formal opening of Averett college was held Tuesday evening in the college chapel. Two short readings by Miss Flossie Adams, the new teacher of expression, a piano solo by Prof. Eugene Putnam, an address by Dr. James M. Shelburne and several important announcements by President James P. Craft were the chief features of the program.

A large audience joined in singing the opening song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," after which Miss Adams was introduced as President of the Craft. She gave two readings, one of which was a musical monologue, accompanied by Miss Gannon; the other being in dialect. This was followed by a piano solo, "My Toys," by Chopin, listed by Professor Putnam.

Dr. James M. Shelburne, pastor of the First Baptist church, was chief speaker of the evening. He was introduced by President Craft in an impromptu manner and announced his theme in the single word, "Curiosity." Dr. Shelburne applied this theme to the idea of education, saying that some people never have enough curiosity to want to learn about things, but in the world for what purpose. He gave some personal reminiscences and experiences, which he believed were common experiences, to show that his education had been in vain, and that he was curious about the why and wherefore of man's accomplishments. He brought his address to an effective close by saying that some of the greatest laws of the universe had been discovered as a result of man's curiosity, resulting in the greatest possible stimulation in human thought and achievement. Investigations in scientific fields have resulted in blessings to mankind, and he admonished the students to bestir themselves in the pursuit of education.

President Craft then introduced Colonel Kemper, of the D. R. who had not expected to make a talk until the last minute, but who spoke with ease and in a most happy manner, bringing congratulations and appreciative words for the college.

Announcements concerning the faculty followed and each of the new teachers was commented upon. President Craft also stressed the quality of the student body which he thought to be one of the best yet assembled at the college.

Rev. Mr. Connelly, of the second Baptist church, dismissed the audience with a closing prayer, the opening prayer having been made by Rev. Mr. Parker, pastor of Moffett Memorial church.

Epiphany church school and the members of the congregation will have a picnic at Park Springs Saturday of which all are invited. Cars and trucks are requested to have them at the church at 3 o'clock Saturday. Members are requested to bring refreshments as usual and the return will be made after serving supper at the spring. A large attendance is earnestly requested.

Garber-Davis Firm. Orchestra at Park Springs, Sept. 13. 9-12 B&B 24.

BIG FIRE IN TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

SNEAD'S CASE BEING HEARD TODAY

Second Trial On Larceny of Auto To Last All Day

State to Rely on Proving Acceptance of Machine and Not Actual Theft of T. A. Peck's Coupe.

The trial of W. M. Snead on one of several indictments charging him with grand larceny, was started at eleven o'clock this morning in the Corporation Court when the accused pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of stealing a Ford coupe belonging to T. A. Peck in Charlotte, N. C., last October. This is the second trial of Snead who was acquitted of one charge at the last term of court in which he denied ownership of a machine which was found in a garage which, technically, was still under his lease.

The state is understood to rely on proving acceptance of the machine and not actual theft of the coupe. The state is understood to have been stolen and that he had guilty knowledge of other cars bought by him. No contention will be made that Snead actually stole the machine in Charlotte.

The opening of the trial was delayed this morning when it developed that only six of the eleven North Carolina witnesses summoned for their appearance here were on hand. The case was postponed for some little time in order to give an opportunity of other witnesses to be here, it being understood that they would arrive on the morning train.

On Monday night, it is reported, T. A. Peck, owner of the car in question, introduced to the commonwealth's attorney that he could not be here. This promise to deal a body blow to the plans of the state for it had been previously agreed to try Snead on indictment No. 10, which charges the theft of Peck's car. The commonwealth's attorney (Continued on Page Three.)

Driver Of Ice Wagon Injured During Crash

Yancey (Dutch) Arthur, driver for the Danville Ice Company, was painfully injured, probably seriously internally, early this morning as result of a collision on Baugh street. A Ford automobile had crashed into the wagon, frightening the horses, the animals giving a sudden jerk, throwing Arthur from the rear step of the wagon and a large piece of ice falling squarely on his abdomen. The injured man was removed to his home but the extent of the seriousness of his injuries had not been determined this morning.

Arthur was making his regular round with his wagon. A Ford automobile came down the grade at a fast pace and was said to have crashed into the ice wagon. The driver of the Ford left the scene soon after the accident and his name was not learned. The automobile crashed into the wagon with the above stated results. The horses became frightened and dashed wildly into a fence. The animals also were injured slightly in running head-on into the fence.

FUNERAL OF ROBERT WARREN.
The funeral of Robert Warren, Jr., 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Warren, who died at the parental home, 150 College avenue from diphtheria, was conducted at the graveside in Green Hill cemetery at 3 o'clock yesterday by Rev. J. M. Shelburne, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church. The ceremony was largely attended and numerous beautiful floral designs were in evidence. One of these was a handsome piece bearing a card "from the boys of the street," young comrades and playmates of Robert, who was highly popular among his associates.

MISS AMERICA! BEAUTY QUEEN



Here she is! "The prettiest girl in the U. S. A." Miss Mary Katherine Campbell is her name. She is a 16-year-old Columbus, O., high school girl, and she won the beauty title in the Atlantic City Beauty contest. Girls from cities all over the land competed. Miss America is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 133 pounds. She attributes beauty to swimming, riding, dancing and general outdoor exercise.

Car Owners Must Register Titles

J. M. Hayes, chief clerk in the office of the secretary of the commonwealth in Richmond and who is attending court here as a witness in automobile cases, today emphasized the necessity of automobile owners registering their titles to machines they own, in accordance with the Virginia law with the secretary of the commonwealth. Mr. Hayes explained that whenever any person buys a second hand car from another, trading in the license, it is necessary for him to register the title immediately. It is an offense to buy a car, the title to which has not already been registered. Similarly persons, buying used cars, cannot operate them in the name of the former owner, but must re-register them and secure proper permits. The law provides a penalty for violating this act, the maximum being a fine of \$500 and six months in jail.

The purpose of this law is to protect automobile owners and to render the theft of cars difficult. It is the purpose of the secretary of the commonwealth to have at all times on file titles to all automobiles owned in Virginia just as titles to property are recorded in the cities and the county seats.

Many people seem to be ignorant of this law and believe that it is not necessary to register their title to it upon acquiring machines already recorded by previous owners.

J. D. Harrison Sets New Record

Golf devotees are following closely the match games which are this week being played at the Stokesland Links and which are expected to be concluded Friday, permitting the finals to be seen on that day, thus terminating the annual tourney for the president's cup.

The most notable performance for the week was yesterday's match between James D. Harrison and Dr. L. O. Crumpler, two of the best players in the club. Mr. Harrison defeated Dr. Crumpler three up and broke the course record for amateurs with a score of 76.

Other results in the matches so far played follow:

Brown defeated Waddell 1 up 13 holes.

Ayres defeated Roach 1 up 13 holes.

Robinson defeated E. B. Meade, 5 and 4.

Dart defeated Schofield, one up.

Noell defeated Miller, 2 up.

Bass defeated E. R. James by default.

All the matches have been close and the scores have been good. The finals pointed, but said she believed if she will be 30 holes.

Large Hominy Plant Destroyed

Rep. Volstead Has Opposition

(By The Associated Press.)
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 12.—Congressman Andrew J. Volstead, father of the prohibition enforcement act, will be opposed for re-election in the November election by the man who defeated him in the primary two years ago.

This contest in the Seventh Minnesota congressional district rivals in interest the three-cornered fight for the United States senatorship, in which a woman, Mrs. Anne Dickie Olsen, has been seen to campaign pace for her two male opponents.

Prohibition is not an issue in the contest involving Volstead, for he will be opposed by the Rev. O. J. Kvale, of Benson, who declares himself "as dry as Volstead with a little to spare."

Mr. Volstead has the endorsement of the Republican district convention, while both the Democratic and the Farmer-Labor conventions endorsed the candidacy of Rev. Kvale. In 1920 as the result of the Non-Partisan League seeking the Republican nomination, Kvale won out, receiving 17,389 votes to 15,822. Thus charges of violation of the State corrupt practices act against Rev. Kvale were sustained, the nomination was declared vacant, and the Republican district committee selected Mr. Volstead as the Republican candidate.

With the approach of the fall election that year, the Kvale faction circulated petitions that enabled him to file as an Independent, and in a three-cornered race—a Democrat candidate having entered—Volstead polled 36,428 votes; Kvale 35,370, and the Democratic candidate, 3,558.

This year, with Kvale bearing the Democratic endorsement, it will be a finish fight between Kvale and Volstead and the question lies in what strength the old Non-Partisan—now Farmer-Labor—organization has been able to muster.

Two women, Mrs. Olsen, an exceptionally active in the interests of Mr. Volstead, and it was admitted that their vote figured in determining his success.

If the Kvale forces have been able to build up the strength this year, probably with rest, with 10,000 voters who cast a Democratic ballot two years ago. With the Democratic convention endorsement, Kvale forces expect to corral the greater part of this Democratic vote.

Fourteen Negroes Save Their Lives in Wreck

HOMERVILLE, GA., Sept. 12.—There were 32 negroes on board the truck that crashed through the Satilla river bridge yesterday. It developed today that 14 of them saved their lives by leaping and dodging timbers from the collapsed bridge.

None of the victims, the investigation discloses, came to their death by drowning, but were crushed to death by falling timbers or wreckage before they reached the water.

Was One Of Biggest In World—Eleven Injured By Falling Walls.

(By The Associated Press.)
TERRE HAUTE, Sept. 12.—Damage estimated at one million dollars was caused by fire which early today practically destroyed the plant of the American Hominy Company here, said to be one of the largest of its kind in the world. Eleven employees were injured by a falling wall.

Mine Mule Is Thing Of Past

(By The Associated Press.)
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Sept. 12.—The mine mule, whose history dates back to the days of early coal mining in southern Illinois, gradually is disappearing just as is Old Dobbin, the once familiar dray horse. With the gradual disappearance of the faithful "hard tail," old miners are preserving for posterity tales of pathos and sympathy for the once essential draft animal of the mining industry.

Stories picturing the mule going blind by constantly being kept under ground and picturing the colt born far below the surface are discounted by the more truth-loving miners as fairy tales and by the mine operators as tales whose design is to end a touch of romance to the early history of coal mining.

The modern mine finds use for only one mule, that for the distribution of powder after the miners have been hoisted to the surface. This mule is lowered to the bottom of the shaft, brought back up after completing its work and is cared for in a stable above ground. Electrical power is used almost exclusively for hauling coal cars underground.

In mines where the mule still is used, "extensively the animals are becoming scarce and, in some instances, it is said, are the mules kept in the pits for any length of time. When work in the mines is suspended, it is a general custom to bring the animals to the surface where they are kept in pastures until the mines resume operation.

The only animals known to breed in the shafts and pits are rats and mice. These little rodents, however, are often made pets of the miners for the reason that their presence indicates absence of gas pockets. As long as the mouse or rats slips about a certain place, the miner is certain to be free of the gas danger.

VEALENAGE IS WINNER

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 12.—Sergeant J. Vealeague, United States Infantry, Fort Andrews, Mass., won the members match, the first event today of the sixteenth annual national rifle and pistol matches here today, defeating a field of 559 finalists. J. E. Werr, United States marine, Quantico, and Capt. W. F. Long, United States Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., was eighth.

Woman May Die From Flogging

Given Thrashing by Committee of Ladies of Invaluable Eye, for Ruining Her Daughter.

FT. WORTH, Sept. 12.—Mrs. I. C. Tatum, forty-four, is reported in a serious condition today as result of a flogging administered last night by four women, one masked, who described themselves as a "committee of ladies of the invaluable eye." Mrs. Tatum, who received a hundred lashes, it is said, was accused of "ruining her daughter."

Incumbent Senators Have Safe Margins

Richmond Girls Here Advertising Chewing Gum

Misses Mabel and Lucille Hochart, of Richmond, representing the Franklin Caro Gum Company of that city made their appearance on the streets of Danville today in a novel advertising scheme. They are distributing free samples of Honeyfruit and Richmond chewing gum in an effort to popularize the brands. The young women were given license to carry out their scheme this morning from the mayor and appeared garbed in coat and knickerbocker suits of distinctive hues and straw hats bearing the name of the product they are advertising. They proved liberal givers and every one encountered was given a sample of the chewing gum. They are working the schools, the mills and the factories today and will again appear tomorrow on the streets.

Incomplete Returns Show Townsend, Lodge and Poindexter in Lead

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Three incumbent senators involved in yesterday's eight state primaries overcame strong opposition by apparently safe margins, according to incomplete returns available today. Townsend, in Michigan led the nearest of three competitors by over twenty thousand; Lodge of Massachusetts polled up forty thousand over its opponent and Poindexter of Washington, led nearest of the opponents.

Police May Adopt Pocket Telephone

Inventor Seeks to Interest New York Commissioner in Thief-Catching Device—Philadelphia Testing It.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—William Wallace Macfarlane, of Elkins Park, Pa., is here to demonstrate to the police his new vest-pocket emergency telephone, a device which scientists say may revolutionize telephone methods, and, applied to police usage, will lessen present criminal hazards.

Within a few days Macfarlane expects to have Police Commissioner Enright "listen in" on his proposal to equip every patrolman on the force with the instrument. Philadelphia was the first city to be attracted by the possibilities of almost instantaneous communication through the inventor's device, and it is understood that an investigation there is nearly completed.

Mr. Macfarlane regards the virtue of his device and public recognition of its value in a great measure its own reward. He doesn't claim to be an Edison, although many regard his late researches the work of genius.

Uses No Transmitter.

Taking from his pocket a miniature oval object, which he conveniently gripped in the palm of his hand, he offered it for inspection. It was a small object made of composition similar to that used in regular telephones and measured about six inches in length by three in width and three-quarters of an inch in thickness. Unrolling a flexible cord three feet in length, he quickly pinched its free ends to a telephone connecting wire. As the instrument lay on the table a gravity device within broke off connection with the operator; but the moment he raised it to his ear connection was established and a call was obtained.

The remarkable thing next apparent was that the conversation was conducted fluently and unhesitatingly with the party on the other end of the wire, while the inventor merely placed the instrument against his ear. No transmitter or mouthpiece was brought into use. At one end a hole, which is held to the ear, is the receiver, the flat surface of the other extremity being the transmitter.

To Show Police Uses.

How this telephone can be utilized by the police in almost any locality to communicate immediately with headquarters or with patrolmen on nearby beats to block the escape of a fleeing criminal or bring assistance is what Mr. Macfarlane expects to show the Police Commissioner.

Several blocks connectable with a specially devised key attached to the phoning device are the only additional adjuncts necessary. These boxes can be attached throughout the city in any desired numbers to telephone connections with, only a few feet of wire necessary to connect with the city telephone system, according to Mr. Macfarlane. They could be installed, he said, at the rate of from 75 cents to \$1 each. By means of signals flashed from a box in any particular vicinity a patrolman could be quickly located. Fifty phone connections could thus be established for the least cost of one police signal box. The inventor asserted, while every policeman on patrol duty equipped with a pocket phone would have much to say to the wires.

Mr. Macfarlane has given the name of "Cuckoo-bone" to his invention, a name derived from Porto Rican usage. His instrument is the result of experiments made at his Elkins Park laboratories covering the last nine years. Besides his transmitterless vest-pocket telephone Mr. Macfarlane is the inventor of the railroad telephone, which permits passengers to converse while traveling by means either of an audio-frequency or wireless system, or one in which communication is established through the rails on which the train is running. He is president of the American Moving Train Telephone Corporation and the Cuckoo-Bone Emergency Telephone System.

Married Women Must Register Names Anew

(By The Associated Press.)

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 12.—Granting of a ballot to women developed numerous complications and although it was believed everything in connection with it had been cleared up in Florida, Carl Holmer, Jr., supervisor of registration here, has unearthed another snag. Mr. Holmer has announced that the last registration period must register under their new names if they would participate in the fall elections.

"Miss Sallie Smith" who registered last spring can vote if she still is "Miss Sallie Smith," but if she has changed her name to "Mrs. John Jones" with- in the last few months she is automatically barred from casting a ballot unless she registers under her new name.

TWO MEN ARE DEAD.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 12.—Two men are known to be dead and damage estimated at \$3,000,000 done as the result of a fire caused by a dust explosion, which destroyed the plant of American Hohny company here tonight.

Second Trial On Larceny Of Auto To Last All Day

(Continued From Page One)

attorney then began the task of bringing as much influence to bear on Peck's presence in Danville as was possible. Peck being out of the State it was impossible to compel his attendance. Mr. Carter is understood to have spent more than fifty dollars in long distance telephone messages and telegrams. Among the steps he took to get Peck here was a call on Governor Trinkle to use his best efforts, and the Governor of North Carolina. He also invoked the aid of the Virginia Automobile Association and a similar organization in North Carolina. The insurance companies were telegraphed to bring pressure on Peck to be here and finally Mr. Carter called up the Ford factory at Detroit and explained the necessity of Peck's presence and practically serving notice on the manufacturer that unless some form of cooperation was shown in dealing with car larceny cases no results could be expected. This had an electrical effect. The Ford people at Detroit got in touch with Peck, who is an agent for the concern, and later a message was received here saying that Peck had been instructed to report in Danville and to see the commonwealth's attorney on arrival.

However, Mr. Carter, to make doubly sure of having Peck here asked the United States Secret Service to assist in locating Peck. In addition to the foregoing, Chief of Police Gell's service was invoked and also that of the police chief at Charlotte. Peck was finally found to have gone to Norfolk where he was to have had an important conference today with representatives of the Ford company.

He was met at the station and is understood to have been asked to come to Danville at once. He arrived. One absent witness is the insurance agent who paid the claim on Peck's car. Mr. Carter got in touch with the chief clerk of the North Carolina office where the agent is employed and complained of the lack of co-operation in meeting the issue to be tried here. Two local witnesses were reported absent today. These, however, are not considered vital.

The jury empaneled to try Snead is as follows: W. W. Fulton, T. L. Brown, P. T. Bolen, I. T. Bendall, L. D. Moorefield, F. W. Chaney, Arthur Council, J. C. Richardson, J. F. Davis, E. M. Strickland, H. L. Evans and M. A. Nunnally.

The opening arguments were highly explicit by the state and the defense the whole scheme of contention of the commonwealth being revealed, also the theory of the defense.

Mr. Carter's analysis of the indictment which has three counts, stealing the car in Charlotte, receiving it knowing it to have been stolen and failing to register the title of the car, thus under the state act of 1915. The state contends that the car was found in Snead's possession and after demand for its appearance had been made was spirited away. It was also asserted that in 1921 Snead had 17 automobiles eleven of these partly identified as stolen property by North Carolina records and only one of them duly registered in the office of the secretary of the Commonwealth. In one case, it was alleged a fictitious name and address had been registered. It also claimed that the bills of sale produced in connection with the purchase of the cars are written in the same handwriting. The crux of the case, according to the state's contention is whether or not Snead in buying the cars knew them to be stolen.

Malcolm Harris outlining the defense case said that he considered it unfair for the state to question Snead about seventeen different transactions when his lawyer had an opportunity of showing that he would have to explain. He described the transaction of the Peck car as entirely bona fide and logical, and reminded the jury that it is trying Snead on one case alone. The transaction was described as follows:

Snead on October 15th, 1921, was at the Elk's club when he was called by a man J. F. Clement who sought to interest Snead in the sale of a Ford coupe. He said he was from Lexington, N. C., and made no secret of his identity. Snead got in the car and tried it out, a conversation taking place on the way in which it developed that both had mutual acquaintance. It was explained to Snead, his counsel represented, that Clement's brother had suffered an accident that he was anxious to sell the car in order that he could go to his brother's farm at Thomasville and handle his affairs for him. Clement had offered it to the car but he finally closed for \$500. Snead then sold the car at a profit to a man named Morris but shortly thereafter Snead agreed to take it back of Morris' request. It was then that the car was taken to the car lot at that time, it is contended, here had Snead not been suspected at any time been no publicity as to stolen cars and that the car he had bought was one stolen.

It was not before the end of last January that suspicion became aroused and there arose question about cars bought as second hand machines. Mr. Harris said that at the first suspicion as to this it would be shown that Snead wrote to the Secretary of the Commonwealth asking information about the machine he had bought from Clement, to find it had been stolen.

In explaining Snead's refusal to turn the car over to Police Officer Kessler, counsel explained that Snead was fully justified in protecting his interests, asserting that it would show the car had been changed to produce the car on the following day for the inspection of Peck and Kessler.

WOMAN THRASHED.

FORTWORTH, Texas, Sept. 12.—Decayed in an automobile by four women on the highway that she would be taken to her daughter, Mrs. I. C. Tatum, 44 years old, a resident of Stop Six, Dallas Pike, was taken from her home last night. The automobile drove several miles from her home and the women administered with instruments, Mrs. Tatum described as straps with balls on the ends. The women described themselves as a committee of four of the Ladies of the Invisible Eye.

AMERICA WINS RACE.

ABOARD DESTROYER MAHAN OFF OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(By Wireless.)—The United States won the third of the six yacht races for the British-American cup today, the American team totaling 22 points to the loser's 14, although one of the four English entries, Jeana, finished first. The American boats won second, third, fourth and fifth places.

The score at the end of the three races stands 44 to 44 in favor of the United States.

Standard Oil Puts Up Price

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey today advanced the tank wagon price of kerosene oil half cent a gallon in North and South Carolina, the new quotation being eleven and one-half cents.

Sudden Strike In Buffalo Firm

(By The Associated Press.)

BUFFALO, Sept. 12.—Fifty per cent of the men employed in the open hearth department of the Wickwire Spencer Steel company struck today in protest against the discharge of employees for union activities.

—Edwin Meade is recovering at his home on W. Main street from a bad attack of influenza.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—2 UNFURNISHED rooms on first floor. Also garage. Good location. Phone 1150-1 2-12 and 11-12.

FOR RENT—TWO STEAM HEAT, furnished bed rooms at 347 Main St.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS suitable for young men close to Main street. Apply Patterson Drug Co.

Love Tangle



Unrequited love for Minerva Stearns, dancer (above), led Lee J. McBlane, New York theatrical booking agent, to seek to end his life by swallowing venom, he told police. Miss Stearns denies she has any connection with the case. Lee Blane will live.

U. S. Property Is Damaged

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Various American establishments were among the properties damaged by a mob in Constantinople Sunday, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express from Constantinople Sunday, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express.

Two Bodies Are Found In Boat

(By The Associated Press.)

NORFOLK, Sept. 12.—The bodies of W. T. Ayers, and a man believed to be W. W. Forrest, of Diggs post-office, in Mathews county, were recovered last night in the cabin of the overturned launch, "Gracie B," in the Elizabeth river. A third man, Alexander Turner, engineer of the boat, is also believed drowned.

FIRES IN VIRGINIA

\$5,492,192 LOSS IN RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 11.—A property loss of \$5,492,192 was involved in fires in Virginia during the fiscal year just ended, according to figures made public at the office of the state commissioner of insurance. The value of property destroyed by fire is given at \$38,214,960, and the amount of insurance carried as \$13,658,498.

Causes of the fires were assigned as follows: Unknown, 1,106; incendiary 19; lightning, 5; sheet 13; matches, 10; defective flues 108; electricity, 103; fireworks, 2; gas, 6; gasoline, 44; kerosene, 44; rats and mice, 19; sparks, 125; carelessness, 215; defective chimneys, 25; and spontaneous combustion, 1.

MARRIED ON TUESDAY.

Claude Swanson Rowland and Miss Mattie Sue Barker were united in marriage at parsonage, 1808 North Main street Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. S. E. Jones officiating. A number of friends and relatives of the couple witnessed the ceremony. The bride is the attractive young daughter of Braxter I. Barber, of near the city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rowland, of the same community.

LENINE'S BIRTHPLACE WILL BE PRESERVED

(By The Associated Press.)

KAZAN, Sept. 12.—A little hut in the village of Simbirsk, on the Volga river, where Premier Lenin was born 53 years ago, is to be restored and preserved for visitors. A government commission is to have charge of the work.

KID'S WIFE AND MOTHER THEN SHOOT HIMSELF

ANDERSON, S. C., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Alice McAllister and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Allen, are dead and Walter Allen is dying as result early this morning of the shooting at Ore Mill here. Officers state that Allen came to McAllister's home, where his wife has been staying, and began shooting.

CONFIDENCE IN GOVERNMENT

DUBLIN, Sept. 12.—The Irish parliament today adopted a resolution expressing confidence in the government. The vote was 54 to 15. The majority vote was cast by laborites.

RETURNS FROM S. C.

Clifton D. Cook, who is connected with the local tobacco market, has returned from a business trip of six weeks through South Carolina.

The regular monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held at Ballou Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. This is the first meeting since vacation time and will be in the nature of a box picnic. All members are expected to be present and on time.

The Danville Chapter of U. D. C. will meet in the chapter room in the Memorial Mansion, Thursday, Sept. 14th, at 4:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

—Friends of Mrs. E. J. Boyd will be pleased to learn that she continues to improve and will be able to be out in a few days.

—Miss Frances Magness and her brother, John Magness, have returned home after spending the summer with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrow, Rutherfordton, N. C.

—Miss Susie Cunningham, of Hope, well, has returned to her home, after a delightful visit to friends and relatives.

C. Harton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harton returned last week from a motor trip through North Carolina.

Stock Report

Stock List By Courtesy Thomson & McKinnon, Brokers, Southern Amusement Building, Danville, Va.

(1 O'clock Report)	
Allied Chemical & Dye	84 1/2
Am. Soda Ash	46 1/2
Am. Can	67 1/2
Am. Car & Foundry	192
Am. Hide & Leather, pfd.	73 1/2
Am. International Corp.	35 1/2
American Locomotive	124 1/2
American Lined	26 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining	64
American Sugar	82 1/2
Am. Sumatra Tobacco	43
American Tel. & Tel.	122 1/2
American Woolen	104 1/2
Anacosta Copper	84 1/2
Atchafalpa	104 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	122 1/2
Atl. Gulf & West Indies	32 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	128 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	58 1/2
Central Leather	147 1/2
Chandler Motors	43 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	62 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	72 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	71 1/2
Coca Cola	118 1/2
Corn Products	94
Crucible Steel	94
Cuba Cane Sugar	14 1/2
Endicott-Johnson	88 1/2
Erie	13 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	103 1/2
General Asphalt	66 1/2
General Electric	182
General Motors	14 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	84 1/2
Gulf States Steel	114 1/2
Hillside Central	11 1/2
Inspiration Copper	41 1/2
International Harvester	112
Int. Mer. Marine, pfd.	14
International Paper	60 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	20 1/2
Kennecott Copper	138 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	19 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	19 1/2
Middle States Oil	13 1/2
Midvale Steel	34 1/2
Missouri Pacific	28 1/2
New York Central	31 1/2
Norfolk & Western	125
Northern Pacific	88 1/2
Pacific Oil	57 1/2
Pan-Amer. Petroleum	81 1/2
Pennsylvania	32 1/2
Pure Oil	80 1/2
Reading	70
Rep. Iron & Steel	57 1/2
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	30 1/2
St. Louis and San Fran.	30 1/2
Seacoast Air Line	90 1/2
Sears Roebuck	33
Sinclair Oil & Refining	51 1/2
Sloss-Shef. Steel & Iron	94 1/2
Southern Pacific	26 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	131 1/2
Texas Co.	48
Texas & Pacific	31
Tobacco Products	66
Transcontinental Oil	14 1/2
Union Pacific	151 1/2
United Fruit	12 1/2
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	64 1/2
United Retail Stores	86 1/2
United States Rubber	56 1/2
United States Steel	108 1/2
Utah Copper	63 1/2
Vanadium Corp.	23 1/2
Virginia Caro. Chem.	23 1/2
Western Union	117 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	63 1/2
Wills-Overland	7 1/2
Sales to 1 p. m., 750,000 shares.	

McLeod Winner By 15,000 Votes

Autos Collide On Main Street

A Ford and Dodge automobile were in collision on Main street this morning shortly after 10 o'clock. No injuries were sustained and neither of the machines were damaged to any great extent. The Ford touring car, driven by W. E. Mahan and containing his family, was coming up Main street behind another car. The Dodge car, with a colored driver, was approaching Main and Market streets. Just as the cross streets were reached the machine in front of the Ford stopped suddenly causing Mahan also to stop. Just as he did so, the Dodge crashed into the side of the machine, causing a blow-out of one of the tires and twisting the fenders on the right side. The driver of the Dodge did not stop long enough for his name to be learned but the number was taken.

Mrs. Harding Is Still Improving

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—General appearances indicate as rapid improvement in Mrs. Harding's condition as reasonably could be expected, a bulletin from the White House shortly after nine o'clock said.

Jas. Harvey Luther leaves for Charlottesville today to resume his studies at the University of Virginia. —Miss Lota Wells and Miss Mollie Bradner, of Whitwell, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. R. C. Bradner, of Charlottesville Courthouse.

William Preston Harper left today for Washington and Lee university.

Defeats Cole Blaise for Governor of South Carolina

Run Off.

(By The Associated Press.)

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 12.—Cole L. Blaise, aspirant for the third term in the governor's chair was defeated by approximately 15,000 out of a total of 82,000 by Thomas G. McLeod, of Bishopville. J. J. Hope, of Union was nominated State superintendent of education, by almost a two to one ballot.

House May Act On Bonus Today

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The conference report on the bonus bill was presented to the House today by Chairman Fordney. It is the plan of leaders to call it tomorrow with hope of final action during the day after being disposed of by the House the report will be sent to the Senate.

—Mrs. Nell Gull left this morning for Richmond where she will quick Westhampton College.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, etc.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Clean-Clear-and Heavier-bodied

The clean, clear, golden color of Texaco Motor Oil proves its purity. Better engine performance shows that your motor needs these heavier-bodied oils.

Four grades—light, medium, heavy and extra-heavy.

TEXACO MOTOR OIL

THE TEXAS COMPANY, U.S.A.

Run it with Texaco Gasoline Save it with Texaco Motor Oil

DEVCO MOTOR CAR FINISH

Brush on the finish that takes off the years.

ON the road, the age of your car is a secret. It is judged by its looks! Are you proud of it? Has it a dull, dingy appearance? Why not make it glow and glisten again as though it never had a birthday? You can do the job yourself—and at small cost—with Devco Motor Car Finish.

This product is self-leveling and "sets" so smooth that the car looks "professionally refinished." Extremely durable—rust-preventing—made in standard automobile colors.

Devco Products are time-tested and proven,—backed by the 168 years' experience of the oldest paint manufacturing concern in the U. S. Founded 1754.

Union Hardware Company

Some of the Southern Cities where One-Man Cars are used and the rate of fare and population are

City	Fare	Population
Richmond, Va.	6c.	171,667
Norfolk, Va.	6c.	116,777
Charlotte, N. C.	7c.	45,338
Durham, N. C.	6c.	21,361
Greensboro, N. C.	6c.	19,361
Raleigh, N. C.	6c.	27,075
Wilmington, N. C.	7c.	32,372
Salisbury, N. C.	7c.	13,894
Winston-Salem, N. C.	7c.	48,395
Charlotte, N. C.	7c.	67,597
Greenville, S. C.	7c.	21,127
Spartanburg, S. C.	7c.	22,638
Columbus, Ga.	7c.	31,125
Macon, Ga.	7c.	22,525
Savannah, Ga.	7c.	32,252
Montgomery, Ala.	8c.	42,464
Birmingham, Ala.	8c.	173,270
Nashville, Tenn.	7c.	118,345
Charleston, W. Va.	7c.	33,608
and many others		

Danville Traction & Power Co.

O. G. Holland, Pres. Jas. I. Pritchett, Vice Pres.

Chas. O. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.

Tariff Measure Is Made Public; Rates Reduced

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The administration tariff bill in the form in which it will be introduced to Congress on October 1, was made public today with the presentation of the conference report to the House. Many of the rates proposed by the Senate were reduced by the Republican conference, but the experts estimated that the level of its duties was only slightly below the level of those in the famous Payne-Aldrich act, the last Republican protective tariff.

Based on their calculations on the present volume of import trade, treasury experts figured that the bill would yield an annual government revenue of \$400,000,000. This would be \$44,000,000 more than was received during the last fiscal year through the combined operation of the Democratic Underwood law and the Republican Emergency tariff act, both of which would be supplanted by this bill immediately after it is signed by the president.

Final action on the measure by the House tomorrow was the plan of leaders under an agreement made today for only four hours of general debate with a vote to follow immediately. The bill then will go to the Senate where debate of a week or more is expected to precede the final vote.

Discussion in both the House and Senate, but more particularly in the latter, will be the forerunner of that to be heard over the country before the November elections as the bill is certain to become one of the chief issues in the congressional and Senatorial campaigns. Democrats will continue their attacks on the measure as one certain to increase the cost of living by several billions of dollars a year and as encouraging the continuance of war prices.

Republican proponents of the tariff have defended it and plan to continue to do so as the first to second agricultural and a proper measure of protection and as necessary to protect both industry and labor in the present abnormal economic situation and more particularly from disastrous competition from the low cost of production countries in Central Europe and the Orient.

The chief fighting points in the bills thus far have been the wool, sugar and dye duties, all of which were reduced some in conference and

HALF THE FIGHT AGAINST ILLNESS

Keep the Liver Prepared to Do
Its Duty in Cleansing the
System. Black-Draught Will
Help.

Kernersville, N. C.—Mrs. Wesley Mabe, who resides near here, says that Black-Draught is kept in her home all the time since it has proved very valuable when used to correct derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, and to help prevent sickness from developing from such conditions.

"For dizziness, headaches, colds, and similar trouble, Black-Draught is a wonder," according to Mrs. Mabe. "It helps carry away bile and colds the system of any medicine I ever used. I have used Black-Draught with my whole family, and will continue to do so, as it has proven its worth. We are glad to recommend Black-Draught."

Black-Draught has been found a useful adjunct in breaking up colds, when the use of a laxative or cathartic medicine is indicated. It acts upon the liver as a tonic helping it to drive poisons and unhealthy matters from the system.

Biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, bitter taste in the mouth, often warn you that your liver is out of fix. Don't neglect it. Prevention of illness is better than cure. Take Black-Draught for your liver. Be sure you get Black-Draught.

Most druggists sell Black-Draught. Get a package today—Black-Draught—adv.

NATURE LOVES BRIGHT COLORS

We see the truth of this statement in the varicolored flowers, the vivid sunsets, the birds of brilliant plumage. But we never see it exemplified more attractively than in the person of a splendidly healthy woman. How does nature paint this health? Why, in the rosy cheeks, the transparent skin, the smooth red lips of such a woman. And she molds it in firm flesh and rounded contours. The ailing woman is deficient in natural colorings, and she does not appear to advantage in clothes that would set off her more attractive sister. Many women who long for glowing health, will find that they too, can have these charms if they will give a trial to that remedy which brings health to frail women—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.—adv.

AVIATORS WILL URGE NEW AIR LAWS



Navy and marine fliers who will take part in both the Curtiss and national airplane races in Detroit in October. Left to right: Lieut. F. C. Fechter; Lieut. S. W. Calaway; Lieut. L. H. Sanderson; Lieut. Com. M. A. Mitchell; Lieut. David Rittenhouse; Lieut. Rutledge Irvine and Lieut. A. W. Gordon.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 9.—"Make America First in the Air." Federal legislation toward this end will be asked at the second National Aero Congress at Detroit October 12-14. In connection with the meeting of the national air race will be held here October 7, just preceding the opening of the congress.

The United States, officials declare, is without air laws which would safeguard aviation, aid commercial flying and develop aerial transportation. This will be the fault which the aviators will attempt to remedy.

At present any aviator can navigate

any sort of craft, whether airworthy or not, as long as he can get it off the ground. An attempt will be made at airplane, which is held the greatest menace to the development of flying, out of the air. Ninety per cent of accidents, it is said, are due to unairworthy machines.

Is Potential Outlaw.
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Meanwhile the aviator is a potential outlaw. If he damages property in a forced landing, injures a passenger, tears up one's front yard, he can be prosecuted under common law, and there is no aerial law or perspective to protect him. Airmen, as a result, desire wise and strict laws to protect the public, their foolish and erring brothers and themselves.

American planes may not fly over Canada as the result of lack of inspection and registration. This drawback to inter-country flying will be set aside if the convention is successful in securing federal control of civilian flying. Army and navy fliers are an exception to the Canadian rule, since the Canadian air board has ruled that their record proves rigid training and general efficiency.

To Hold Races
Development of commercial flying will be taken up at the congress. A bureau of civil aeronautics will be favored. Aerial transport services last year carried more than 150,000 pounds of mail, 100,000 passengers and 250,000 passengers.

In connection with the congress, a national overland race is scheduled. Pilots from the army, navy and civilian life will take part. The navy has entered 11 seaplanes.

The Pulitzer trophy race is over a triangular course of 160 miles. The national races are expected to bring out, under strenuous flying conditions, qualities of more than 40 recently developed planes.

Crisis Thought Passed In Case Of Mrs. Harding
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(By The Associated Press.)—The condition of Mrs. Harding was such tonight that the official bulletin issued at 7:30 o'clock stated that "unless unforeseen exacerbations arise, all consultants feel that the immediate crisis of the case has been passed." This statement was made after confidence had been expressed during the day by attending physicians as her condition continued to improve that the crisis had passed. Definite announcement also had been made late in the day for the first time that no operation would be necessary at present.

The official bulletin follows:
Mrs. Harding's condition 7:30 o'clock:
Temperature 99.4, pulse 104, respirations 28.
Laboratory findings show elimination of uric acid. Complications indicating surgical interference disclosed to such an extent that Dr. Charles Mayo returned to Rochester, Minn., this afternoon. Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, is leaving for Marion, Ohio. He will return to Washington Friday. Unless unforeseen exacerbations arise all consultants feel that the immediate crisis of the case has been passed.

ACTION OF JUDGE IS DENOUNCED BY LABOR COUNCIL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 12.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor today denounced Federal Judge Wilkerson's extension of the shopcraft's restraining order; expressed a determined to rid organization of labor of radical elements; and proved a plan for carrying the trade union movement into the public schools of the country.

The executive council authorized a statement issued by Samuel Gompers, president in which it characterized Judge Wilkerson's act as "a method of getting the government and the federal jurist out of an unwarranted position."

This decision of Judge Wilkerson caused no surprise and the extension of for ten days is looked upon as embracing a doubt in the mind of the Judge as to the legality of his own decree as originally framed, and his hope that a settlement may be effected between the railroad shopmen's union and many of the railroad by the time the ten days will have elapsed, and in that way afford the government a convenient method of getting out of an unwarranted position," said the statement. "Labor views this decision as of a most peculiar character and is much concerned as to the effect of any other light than an as a method of endeavoring to intimidate the railroad strikers into a settlement detrimental to their rights, and interests of the railroad workers."

This view, according to the statement, was announced that within a few days it expected to disclose its plan for financial and moral aid for the striking rail men to help them "win their fight for justice and fair dealing."

The council today heard Mr. Gompers report on the recent action in revoking the charter of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants' Union of New York City, and commended it as an act of direct and "radical groups working with in the trade movement to destroy its effectiveness."

THE SOUTH LEADS THE "COME-BACK"

That the Southern States are holding a position at the very head of the procession, so to speak, in economic recovery, is an opinion which gains strength daily in the business world. An analysis of conditions recently distributed by the Standard Statistical Company of New York, contains the following word of advice:

"We take this opportunity of calling to the attention of our clients who have any commodity to market—securities, consumption goods, or what not—the especially favorable position of the Southern group of States. Everything considered, direct and indirect territory during the months that lie ahead should encounter a lower degree of resistance than in any other district of similar importance."

This view, according to that of more Sun coincides with that of the bankers of that city, "who have been in various parts of the South recently and who have been in correspondence with Southern bankers. These interested investors have become convinced that that part of the country is really ahead of any other in its 'come-back' from the deflation period."

The analysis quoted above makes special note of the opportunity of the purchasing power of cotton today is at a premium, while that of wheat and corn is at a heavy discount; of the highly favorable position of the South's textile industry, especially by comparison with that of New England; and of the rapid recovery in the great steel and iron industry centering at Birmingham. The survey fact that the South received a staggering blow, that the situation at one time appeared "almost hopeless," but points out that "through a fortuitous combination of circumstances, the South is going to be one of the first great districts to come back."

World's automobile registration for the year increased by 15 per cent over that of 1921.

King Of Italy Is Very Democratic

(By The Associated Press.)
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Dr. Charles Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., who arrived in Washington Sunday to consult with Brig. General Sawyer, White House physician and others on the surgical phase of the case, left for home this afternoon and Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, left Washington tonight. Dr. John M. Flinn, Johns Hopkins University specialist, who participated in consultations, already returned to Baltimore, leaving Dr. C. C. Sawyer, Dr. Geo. T. Harding, Jr., of Columbia, the president's brother, and Dr. Joel T. Boone, medical officer on the Mayflower, the presidential yacht, in attendance at the patient's bedside.

Late in the day Dr. Sawyer informally expressed the opinion that Mrs. Harding had spent "the best day" since her illness became critical last week. He reported that she was taking liquid nourishment, was regaining strength and was exceedingly cheerful.

Asked by newspaper men whether there was any support to the statement in the morning bulletin that no operation would be performed at present, Dr. Sawyer said the question of an operation at the future would be "entirely up to Mrs. Harding." Physicians in attendance, he added, had not reached a conclusion as to whether it was imperative that one be performed. He added that the real crisis in the disease was passed at 4 a. m. yesterday. Those who have been near the bedside of the President's wife continued to praise her highly today for the pluck and fortitude she had shown. The doctors, of course, deserve some credit," said Dr. Sawyer, "but Mrs. Harding to a large extent is responsible herself for the remarkable way she has pulled through a desperate illness. She has been a wonderful patient—accepting readily and cheerfully to every suggestion."

Mrs. Harding's condition was still so serious today that persons other than members of the household were not permitted to visit her bedside. Many friends continued, however, to call at the White House to make personal inquiries as to her condition. Flowers were received in profusion, and hundreds of sympathetic messages reached the executive mansion.

The President continued to spend his time in or near his wife's room. Despite the favorable turn in her condition, the regular Tuesday morning cabinet meeting and the subsequent conference with newspaper men were cancelled.

Dr. Sawyer said the President had been under a terrific strain but had borne up under it remarkably. Assurance from the physicians that his wife not only had passed the crisis but continued to improve steadily was the source of great relief.

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Meanwhile the aviator is a potential outlaw. If he damages property in a forced landing, injures a passenger, tears up one's front yard, he can be prosecuted under common law, and there is no aerial law or perspective to protect him. Airmen, as a result, desire wise and strict laws to protect the public, their foolish and erring brothers and themselves.

American planes may not fly over Canada as the result of lack of inspection and registration. This drawback to inter-country flying will be set aside if the convention is successful in securing federal control of civilian flying. Army and navy fliers are an exception to the Canadian rule, since the Canadian air board has ruled that their record proves rigid training and general efficiency.

To Hold Races
Development of commercial flying will be taken up at the congress. A bureau of civil aeronautics will be favored. Aerial transport services last year carried more than 150,000 pounds of mail, 100,000 passengers and 250,000 passengers.

In connection with the congress, a national overland race is scheduled. Pilots from the army, navy and civilian life will take part. The navy has entered 11 seaplanes.

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"The duplicate in Italy would be very advantageous," the king added, "in awakening Italians to the necessity of forestation. Our forest area is pitifully small," he said, "if you compare its proportion to our total area with the proportion in France, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia. Our people need just such a stimulus as the American Forestry Association is giving yours."

"The chief query in the king's mind seemed to be whether the seed would germinate in fairly dry soil—and most of Italy is pretty dry. 'Yes,' he concluded, 'the great difficulty, I think, will be the drought. You must have noticed it. Just now we need rain very much. Yet, despite frequent clouds, we have had only a few drops of rain in a long time. I do not suppose, however, that the Douglas fir is as dependent on moisture as are some trees. I certainly hope that it will thrive fairly well in our soil, and, where the conditions of our hill-slopes are similar to those in your states, will be as good a grower as it is there.'

"We talked of Theodore Roosevelt, of the Genoa conference and of the Italians in America. But the royal forestry expert went back to the Douglas fir. Personally, a thoroughgoing man no matter what particular subject he attacked Victor Emanuel politically is equally notable because he is one of the most democratic rulers in Europe."

One day at Genoa, the king entertained at lunch all the delegates to the international conference.

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Tektcherin and Krasia, the Soviet delegates had to be invited too. As they were presented to his majesty he simply said, 'No no please' (Please do not molest you). This very conventional phrase, however, so impressed Tektcherin that when asked what he thought of to King replied, 'Tink, Why, if we had him in Russia, he might be president of all the soviets.'

MANY SLIPS
This season many tunics are being made for one foundation slip, giving the effect of many frocks. Black satin, or gold or silver metal cloth are most satisfactory as foundations for they give an opportunity for greater variety.

INDIGESTION AND DYSPEPSIA OVERCOME

Victims of stomach trouble, indigestion, dyspepsia, and their allied complaints find Tanlac an ever-ready source of relief and comfort. Thousands of people have refound the joys of health by its use after everything else they tried had failed. Tanlac helped me wonderfully," said Mrs. W. H. Hocker, 84 Ross Ave., Clifton Forge, Va.

"For over a year I suffered tortures from indigestion and had to live on the simplest foods. I became almost a nervous wreck."

"Tanalac restored me to the best of health."

Tanalac helps the stomach digest the food properly and eliminate waste. Soon the whole system is built up, the blood is purified and the entire body takes on new tone, vitality and energy. Get a bottle today and start on the road to health. For sale by all good druggists—adv.



Scene from Wagenhals and Kemper Production of "THE BAT" by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.

"The Adventure of The Devil's Foot"

A new Sherlock Holmes
Story, will appear complete in

The Danville Register

Sunday, September 17th

I want to read this splendid story as
told by the great detective. This mystery
story will be a treat to all lovers of
fiction.

Place Your Order Today For

The Sunday Register

RATES BY MAIL:
1 Month, 50c; 3 Months, \$1.25; Six Months, \$2.25; One Year, \$3.00.

RATES BY CARRIER IN CITY:
1 Month, 55c; 3 Months, \$1.30; One Year, \$3.00.
Address All Letters to THE REGISTER, DANVILLE, VA.

OUR NOVELTIES IN WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

Are up-to-the minutes in style
and down with the price
Here Are Two Style Winners

This beautiful Oxford in patent
leather with dull kid trimmings,
Goodyear welt and rubber heels.

\$6.00

This patent Strap pump with
suede strap, Goodyear welt and
low rubber heel is an exceptional
value at

\$6.00

Try a pair of our Hose.
We have them to match

H. E. Phillips

312 MAIN STREET.
The Store of Personal Service

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

World's automobile registration for the year increased by 15 per cent over that of 1921.

FOUR ACQUITTED OF LYNCHING BY GEORGIA JURY

FORSTHE, Ga., Sept. 12.—Troy Raines, Nathan Uice, Gordon Herndon and Hector L. McSwain, of Macon, charged with murder in connection with the lynching of John Glover, negro, were laid today found "not guilty" by a jury in the Monroe Superior court at this place. The jury deliberated thirty minutes.

The four men were placed on trial yesterday and were acquitted by the State of being ringleaders of a mob which seized Glover from officers in this county on August 1, after he had been identified as the slayer of Deputy Sheriff Walter C. Byrd, of Bibb county, and two negroes.

The State closed its case this morning after fourteen witnesses had been examined. The defense closed without offering any witnesses. Only the statements of the defendants were heard. Each testified that they were at the scene of the lynching unarmed and to all officers carry out the law. They explained their anxiety to aid officers because, they said, a "death gang" of Bibb county negroes, who "had been killing Bibb County officers" paid Glover to assassinate Deputy Byrd, and that they wanted to find out who were the gang leaders.

Solicitor General Emmet Owens in arguing the case before the jury, stated witnesses for the State had presented to the jury "the most changed evidence he had ever seen."

At the close of yesterday's session the solicitor general was dissatisfied with the testimony of certain witnesses for the State and said it differed widely from what these same witnesses offered at the Bibb county grand jury investigation. Today he had planned to call these witnesses back to the stand but changed his mind.

Knitted caps for tiny children from 2 to 5 are "very scarce" and are extensively shown in all shades and weaves.

Ask for Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
For Infants
& Invalids
NO COOKING
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

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Now open and at your service. We make a specialty of Madames Dainty Shoes
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When advised to "treat for worms" use KONDI, the Worm Specific for dogs.
KONDI will positively remove the one cause, that destroys directly and indirectly more dogs or their usefulness than distemper and all other diseases combined, WORMS.
Ask us for literature on this guaranteed preparation.

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512 MAIN ST. Danville, Va.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S
COUGH
REMEDY**
FOR THE RELIEF OF
Coughs, Colds, Group
Whooping Cough, HOARSENESS,
BRONCHITIS
—SOLD EVERYWHERE—

**GUARD FREED
OF KILLING**
RICHMOND, Sept. 12.—W. H. Bell, the Norfolk guard, who shot and killed Russell Widgins at Crews, the first week of the strike of the shopmen has been acquitted of the killing by the authorities. The evidence all supported the theory that it was an accident, and there was no occasion for any shooting.

**REPUBLICANS MEET
NOMINATE WARD**
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12.—The Republicans of the Third district held a convention here today and nominated Channing M. Ward, of this city, as the candidate for Congress in opposition to Congressman Montague. Mr. Ward is in sympathy with the State platform and of the "Lily White" party for Virginia.

Dorothy Gish Settles Ohio- Kentucky Controversy Over Her Birthplace



**Explains She Was Born
in One State, but Absorbs
Spirit of Other**

By DOROTHY CRAIGIE

Not long ago a Southerner spoke of pretty Dorothy Gish, screen favorite, as a "southern beauty." The reference started a controversy, for Massillon, Ohio, Dorothy's birthplace, has no intention of allowing any southern town to claim the distinction.

Now along comes the little actress between scenes in the making of "Fury," in which she supports Richard Barthelmess, to pour oil on the troubled waters.

"I don't know about the beauty part, but I reckon I know why the south believes I belong to it," she

explains pacifically. "I love Ohio but ever since the first time I played in Kentucky on the legitimate stage my heart has been divided."

"I adore the customs, the gentle hospitality, the people and the melodies of the south. Why, the other day I heard an orchestra playing that most danceable of all fox-trots, 'Coal Black Mammy,' and though I was in the midst of a fitting for a darling new frock, I just had to stop everything until they were through."

"I cry over all southern songs, especially the negro dialect like 'Coal Black Mammy,' with its swing and sentiment."

"I have tried to absorb the spirit of the south, that's why they mix me up with it."

PRIMARY WILL BE HELD IN GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Sept. 12.—With new political alignments, the women voting for the first time in the state primary and the Ku Klux Klan issue paving the way for more uncertainty over the outcome than in recent years, Georgia Democrats will go to the polls tomorrow to nominate a governor, other state house officials and twelve congressmen.

All three of the gubernatorial candidates—Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, Clifford W. Walker, former state attorney general, and H. B. Dinger, Democrat—expressed themselves confident of winning in statements issued tonight. Baylor characterized his arrest Saturday in Columbus on complaint of a citizen that he was making himself a public nuisance, as a "frame-up at the instigation" of his opponents.

Five of the twelve congressmen have opposition in the primary.

SLENDER WRAPS
The wraps this season are as slender as the gowns. Though they are lavishly trimmed with fur, this trimming is always manipulated without any suggestion of heaviness or bulk.

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Mount Vernon Is Visited Yearly By a Million

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Homage to Washington and Lincoln is being shown by more than 1,000,000 people a year. Washington's home, Mount Vernon, the mecca of virtually all Americans and foreigners who come to Washington, is being rivaled as a shrine by the beautiful Lincoln Memorial, while the Washington Monument is the most popular of the three shrines.

Visitors numbering 34,113 went during July to the top of the Washington Monument, conveniently located a few hundred yards south of the White House. More than one-fifth of them clambered up the 289 steps in order to see the memorial tablets on the various landings inside the shaft. The remainder rode to the top in the electric elevator which has a capacity of 35 persons. More than 5,250,000 people have visited the top of the monument since it was opened for observation purposes October 9, 1885. No entrance fee is charged.

The Lincoln Memorial, recently completed and opened to the public, was visited by 31,313 persons during July. Located in Potomac Park directly west of the Washington monument it is rather inaccessible for pedestrians; visitors usually go there by automobile. On a recent Sunday 2,000 persons were recorded as entering the great building. It is rapidly becoming a shrine for tourists. No entrance fee is charged.

General George Washington's old home at Mount Vernon on the Potomac River in Virginia, 15 miles from Washington, long has been the mecca of pilgrims from every part of the world, who go by steamboat, electric train and automobiles. Kept as nearly in its original state as possible by the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association it is a delight to all Americans. During July approximately 29,000 persons visited Mount Vernon and during the fiscal year admissions numbered 235,000. A 25-cent entrance fee helps to keep the estate in first-class condition.

The house where Abraham Lincoln died, located opposite Ford's Theater at 516 Tenth street, Northwest, this city, is another shrine visited by many tourists. It was bought by the United States in 1896 for \$30,000.

CAR SHORTAGE IN NORTHWEST NOW SERIOUS

(BY EARL D. JENKINS)
ST. PAUL, Sept. 12.—Freight car shortage, long dreaded, is making itself felt in the northwest.

Many elevators are blocked with grain and large quantities remain on the ground because of lack of storage and shipping facilities. Officials of the Northwestern states will go to Washington next week to urge special legislation to avert injury to this territory through lack of transportation.

The sudden drop in temperature here has emphasized the menace of a coal shortage and efforts to speed shipments of coal to this territory are being intensified. Minnesota coal bins contain but one-fifth of the supply needed for winter and adjacent states are in a similar predicament.

Wholesalers here point to mounting grain prices and revised crop estimates which show a smaller yield of corn, wheat and potatoes, as indicating buying power among the farmers. Labor released at the end of the harvest will be readily absorbed.

STOLL CONCEDES DEFEAT
COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 12.—In

formation reaching the 'State' by telephone tonight from Florence was that P. M. Stoll, representative in congress from the sixth district conceded his defeat by his opponent A. H. Gasque of Florence.

Don't burn coal yet— use Kerosene

James J. Storrow, Fuel Administrator of Massachusetts during the War and special coal consignee during the present coal shortage, has issued a timely warning against drawing on the meagre coal stocks until absolutely necessary. Mr. Storrow makes the following suggestions, among others:

"Don't burn a pound of coal this month or in October."

"Cook and heat water for your household with a kerosene stove or gas stove. Buy a portable kerosene heater. It is handy. It is cheap. It can be moved easily from room to room. It will save coal and money. It will perhaps keep you out of the coal line next winter."

"Cooking by kerosene stove is cheaper than coal. It is more comfortable during these warm days."

"Kerosene can be bought anywhere. Kerosene stoves and heaters can be bought today at any hardware or probably any house furnishing store or general country store in the state."

The coal shortage is already causing much inconvenience. How much actual suffering and hardship it will cause next winter no one can say. Certainly, the expedient thing to do is to save every bit of coal you now have by cooking and heating with other fuels. Tens of thousands of families are already conserving coal by burning Aladdin Security Oil—the perfect kerosene. If you need a cookstove or heater look at the improved Perfection line.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(New Jersey)

"I knew him when he was a boy"

What one is there of us that has not felt the glow of satisfaction over the outstanding success of a life-long friend! Often a surprise—seemingly "all of a sudden." Yet neither surprising nor sudden, when you stop to think back over each step of his progress.

THE United States Rubber Company—makers of U. S. Royal Cords—were first to conceive, make and announce the balanced tire. A tire in which there is such complete unity of action in tread and carcass that neither will give way before the other.

First to conceive, make and announce a complete line of tires—a tire for every need of price and use under one standard of quality.

First to tell the public about the good and bad in tire-retailing. (You remember the phrase "Go to a legitimate dealer and get a legitimate tire.")

First also to arouse industrial and trade minds to the need of a new kind of tire competition. (Competition for better and better values. Greater and greater public confidence.)

THESE high spots along the U.S. road to leadership indicate the intent—the will to win by the quality route in a price market.

Now that so many car-owners have given their verdict for quality tires in general, and U. S. Tires in particular—a number of dealers and car-owners whose vision has been clouded by "discounts," "sales" and what not, are beginning to remember that they "knew him when he was a boy."

United States Tires
are Good Tires

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U. S. Tire Co.

U. S. Royal Cord Tires
United States Rubber Company

Five-thirty
The Oldest and Largest
Rubber Organization in the World
Two hundred and
thirty-five Branches

Where You
Can Buy
U. S. Tires:

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1922
NO. 11111 RETIREMENT

The retirement this week of Edwin Kettle, for the past twelve years general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, closes an administration of that institution which will long be remembered as signally successful. Viewed from every angle it has been one which reflects the highest credit on the man who out of abundant precaution and the solicitation of his physicians is compelled to yield on account of his health. His relinquishment of this position in the development of his spiritual life. A secretaryship of a Young Men's Christian Association carries with it a dual responsibility. It requires executive ability and a business training no less than a firm realization of the fundamental ideals and a man of high purpose and character in the every-day association with boys and young men during the most plastic period of their lives. Mr. Kettle has shown all of these qualifications and, under his administration the Y has been more than an evening rendezvous for boys or a club where athletes could be indulged. A Christian fellowship has been taught there with what success can be judged best by the fathers and mothers who have watched in the development of their sons the development in them of those five qualities inspired by membership and interest in that institution.

Mr. Kettle's service to the community has been altruistic and entirely unselfish. There has been no progressive movement in which he did not play a leading role, more especially those looking to a higher development of Christian citizenship. He has been devoted to his work and it would be unfair in setting down an epitaph of "He died" to include also his wife whose service in the Y has been equally devoted as that of her husband and has been also very material in advancing its interests.

The post is one which we are apt to underestimate and one is apt also to lose sight of the demands it makes on the man who fills it. It means constant service to the man who fully grasps the responsibilities placed upon him and the incumbent now about to retire has revealed a full consciousness of those opportunities and an enthusiasm born of zeal. We believe that the community will realize that Mr. Kettle's precarious state of health compelling retirement from this work robs Danville of a leader in the Christian field and that it will be poorer for his going. Both he and Mrs. Kettle, however, will carry with them many manifestations of the affection they have earned here and above all, a consciousness of a worthy stewardship and one which will not be readily forgotten by those among whom they labored.

TOM SIMS SAYS

May we call the coal shortage a great danger? Thanks.
Our shipping board threatens to build two 1922 liners.
This new Turk offense is very effective to the Greeks.
Some towns are lucky. Boston movie organist broke his arm.
Oyster soup is back says our dr. cleaner.
One New York floorwalker not only acts like a count but a one.
If you want to wake up famous sleep with one eye open.
The school of experience is always a high school.
"Bonus" is "good" in Latin, but it has a bad time in America.
Years and years ago men bought homes before autos.
After our harvesting machines got through they are needed in Germany to act as cash registers.
When road hog meets road hog, there's a fight.
Many a father thinks he sings the baby to sleep when he only sings it unconscious.
The big corn crop is causing a big shortage.
Fat redskins who succeeded will be met about this winter.
Movie stars seem to consider being married sufficient grounds for divorce.
Fishes have advanced \$2 per ton. Pay no more.
The rail strike has its bright side. Car load of egg plants rotting on side track.
A dollar goes far enough nowadays to forget the way back.

Scoop's Colym

PLEASANT GAP, Sept. 13.—(Grapevine Wireless)—The old notion that a man's home is his castle and that he is the Main Squeeze cannot be accepted in fact. It is subject to the life and the life of modern sociological deductions and interpretations. The Mrs. has her say now and this must be reckoned with. A case in point:
Mrs. Spivia was so painfully neat that she made her miserable for her family. One of her rules was that all members of the household must remove their shoes before entering. Down at the store Mr. Spivia was quite an autocrat, but it all changed out as he approached home. And yet there are times when even the warm turns.
"Bill," remonstrated his wife one day, "I found a grease spot on one of the dining-room chairs, and I think I came off those pants you wear in the garage." A brief silence ensued, then a volcanic eruption.
"Bill, Sally, for the last fifteen years I've taken off my shoes every time I came into the house but I'll be hanged if I go further."

THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE

The hare and tortoise ran a race. The hare set off at quite a pace. Then, since he held the tortoise cheap, Paused on the road and went to sleep.
The tortoise plodded on, and when The foolish hare woke up again He found it was too late to run. The tortoise had already won.
The moral is—I'll put you jerry, Don't underestimate your adversary! Asap, Jr.

No Such Animal.
A pious newspaper man has returned from his vacation with four \$100 bills. We consider this item one of the biggest of the year. Who ever heard before of a pious newspaper man or one with \$400 or of a man returning from his vacation with \$400?—Arkansas Gazette

No wonder New York City has a lot of tired business men when a seat on the Crib costs \$7000, says Walter Tudor.

A Chip Off of the Old Block.
There was a young woman named Ginter. Who married a man in the winter. The man's name was Wood. And now as they should The Woods have a cute little son.—W. B.

In this weather a man is justified in wearing his whiskers long enough to keep a kiss from sliding off his nose. Harry Silverman

Goshes or Veils?
Two young ladies stepped out of the music hall and tripped down the sidewalk their veils flapping in the breeze.—News Item

Close Observer.
"Say did you ever kiss a girl in a quiet spot?"
"Yes but the spot was quiet only when I was kissing it."

The reason so many persons mope and wander is because their bodies can't.

A teacher was explaining to her class about the different seasons of the year, and she asked Rachel Cohen how many there were. Rachel answered: "Two—black and blue."

For a man who does not do much sleeping Thomas Edison has some wonderful dreams.

Back—Why is Jim so popular at the club? "Why everyone knows that he can't speak."

Flake—Yes, and he knows it, too. Joe Doolittle says everyone admires good people but it is hard to enjoy their company long.

First Farmer—"How much did you get for your potatoes?"
Second Farmer—"Well I didn't get as much as I expected but I don't reckon I would."

In a paper we read that a western man wants a "man to milk and drive a Ford truck" while in another section a farmer wants to buy a "son with three pigs and a cat tank."

The traffic cop says the great offence you hear is boys cheering because school has started.

What has become of the instrument of sudden death the "folding bed"? Anyway it sometimes served to shut a wife up when nothing else could.

No Need to Worry.
"I'm only just a humble little Ford. But oh, we wait on thousands of these buns."

If the passenger train quit running on my word.

I'll be the "best breaker" in the bunch.

Beware.
Son—"Daddy, what is a blamist?"
Father—"A blamist, sonny, is a man who makes the same mistake twice."

How Women Should Dress.
Mary Roberts Rinehart in a recent interview on the subject of clothes and present-day fashions said: "A woman is well-dressed when she stands the sharpest scrutiny but when no one turns to look." Isn't it the truth?

Shocks!
"Say, Doc, didn't hear about Mrs. Smith's girl? Bill the dickens when she caught him with his typewriter on his lap?"
"Yeah, 'uh don't say!"
"Yeah, He was cleanin' it with her toothbrush."

Loud speakers are not confined to radio amplifiers.

The brave hunter is a bashful storyteller.

Action will propel you far; with five words you need a car.

Alias the Lone Wolf

by Louis Joseph Vance
Copyright International Magazine Company

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When the brilliant member of the English Secret Service known as ANDRE DUCHEMIN attempted to throw the Bolsheviks off his trail by taking a walking tour in southern France, he encountered adventures even more hazardous than those he attempted to avoid. After a terrific battle with a partisan apache, Duchemin rescues from highwaymen MME DE SEVENIE, her grand-daughter LOUISE DE MONTALAIS, and EVE DE MONTALAIS, widow of Mme. de Sevenie's grandson, who was killed in the World War.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV
Enter Romance

WHEN she had graciously permitted Duchemin to assist her to a place in the carriage, Madame Sevenie turned immediately to comfort her granddaughter. It was easy to divine an attachment there, between d'Aubrac and Louise de Montalais; Duchemin fanged and, as it turned out, rightly the two were betrothed.

But Madame de Montalais was claiming his attention. Momentarily a hand slender and firm and cool rested in his own. Then its owner was setting into place beside Madame de Sevenie, and Duchemin clambering up to his on the box.

The road proved quite rough and declivitous. Duchemin was grateful for the moonlight—until he remembered that without the moon there would have been no expedition that night to view the mock ruins of Montpellier by its unearthly light, and consequently no adventure to entangle him.

Upon this reflection he swore softly but most fervently into his becoming beard. He was well fed up with adventures, thank you, and could have done very well without this latest.

What now of the comfortable pseudonymity of Andre Duchemin? Posing in an inescapable glare of publicity, how long might he hope to escape recognition by some acquaintance friend or enemy? Heaven knew he had enough of both sorts scattered widely over the face of Europe!

It seemed hard indeed. At La Roque it was as Duchemin had foreseen. When the motor car was waiting safe and sound enough, its chauffeur had vanished into thin air. Whereupon Duchemin asked whether the chauffeur had been a stout man and being informed that it was so, considered the case complete. Madame de Sevenie, et de Montalais he suggested, might give up all hope of ever again seeing that particular chauffeur.

The landlord of the auberge, a surly sort who had supplied the barouche with the man to act as driver and guide in one, took with ill grace the charge that his employee had been in league with the bandits. But this was true on the word of Madame de Montalais, it was their guide, she said, whom Duchemin had driven over the cliff. And as Duchemin had anticipated her name alone proved enough to silence the landlord's virtuous protestations.

Seated beside Madame de Montalais, Duchemin watched her operate the car with skillful hands on the road to Nant.

The sweep of night air in his face was sweet and smooth, and stroked his eyelids with touches as bland as caresses of a pretty woman's fingers.

It was good to be alive tonight.

alive and weary and not ill-content with self, in a motor car swinging swiftly and silently along a river road in the hills of southern France, with a woman lovely and mysterious at the wheel.

Duchemin was conscious of something like a shock of emotion, a sudden surging of some hunger that had long lain dormant in his being, unsuspected, how long he could not surmise, gaining strength in latency, waiting to be awakened and set free by one careless, alongside look and smile of a strange woman.

"Eve," he whispered, unheard, "Eve de Montalais . . ."

CHAPTER V

Phinuk & Co.

THE upshot, however, legal necessity had nothing to do with the length of time devoted by Monsieur Duchemin to kicking idle



"WHAT'S THE AWFUL IDEA, YOU BIG STIFF?"

heels in the town of Nant; where the civil authorities proved considerate in a degree that gratified and surprised the confirmed Parisian. The driver-guide of La Roque turned out to have been a thorough-paced scamp, well and ill-known to the gendarmes; the wound sustained by Monsieur d'Aubrac bore testimony to the gravity of the affair, amply excusing Duchemin's interference and its fatal sequel.

Late in the afternoon of his second day in Nant, Duchemin let his vision dwell upon the distant chateau almost as constantly as his thoughts.

He was to dine there that very evening. He had yet to hold one minute of private conversation with Eve de Montalais and yet . . .

Now he had seen Madame de Montalais another time, and had found that she fitted to the sweetest detail of perfection his ideal of Woman.

On the previous afternoon, meeting the ladies of the chateau by arrangement in the bureau of the mayor, Duchemin had sat opposite and watched and listened to Eve de Montalais for upward of two hours. Posed with consummate elegance in her half-mourning, she had narrated quietly her version of last night's misadventure, an occasional tremor of humor lightening the moving modulations of her voice. A deep and vibrant voice, contralto in quality, hinting at hidden treasures of strength. A fair woman, slim but round, with brown eyes level and calm, a translucent skin of marble texture, hair the hue of bronze lured with intumescences of gold . . .

Her age, she said, was twenty-nine; her birthplace, the City of New York; her parents, Edmund Austrother, once of Bath, England, but

at the time of her birth a naturalized citizen of the United States, and Eve Marie Austrother, nee Legendre, of Paris. Both were dead. In June, 1914, she had married, in Paris, Victor Maurice de Montalais, who had been killed in action at La Fere-Champenoise on the night of September 10, 1918. Her home? The Chateau de Montalais.

On the hand Duchemin saw a wise diamond of such superb water that this amateur of precious stones caught his breath for sheer wonder at its beauty and excellence and worth. Such jewels, he knew, were few and far to seek outside the collections of princes.

The motor response of a two-toned automobile horn, disturbing Duchemin's meditations, recalled him to Nant in time to see a touring car of majestic proportions which was sweeping a fine curve round two sides of the public square.

Instantly, as the wheels ceased to turn, a young man in the smartest livery imaginable, gleaming from the driver's seat, with military precision opened the door of the tonneau and, holding it, immobilized himself into the semblance of a waxwork image with the 'dispassionate eye, the firm mouth, and the closely razored, square jaws of the model chauffeur.

Rustics and townfolk were already gathered, when from the tonneau descended first a long and painfully emaciated gentleman, whose face was a cadaverous mask of settled melancholy and his chosen toilet for motoring (as might be seen through the open and flapping front of his ulster) a tightly tailored light gray cutaway coat and trousers, with a double-breasted white waistcoat, a black satin Ascot scarf fringed by a slender pearl, and a spotted hatterscape.

His hand, as gaunt as a skeleton's, assisted to alight a young woman whose brilliant blond beauty, viewed for the first time in evening shadows, was like a shaft of sunlight in a darkened room. A well-made creature, becomingly and modestly gowned for motoring, spirited yet dignified in carriage, she was like a vision of the Rue de la Paix.

Following her, a third passenger presented the well-nourished, indeed rotund, person of a Frenchman of thirty devoted to "le sport"; as witness his aggressively English tweeds and the single glass screwed into his right eye-socket.

Like shapes from some superbly costumed pageant of high life in the twentieth century this trio drifted, rather than merely walked like mortals, across the terrace and into the Cafe de l'Univers.

But there was more and better to come.

There remained in the car a mere average man, undistinguished but by a lack of especial distinction, sober of habit, economical of gesture, dressed in a simple lounge suit such as anybody might wear, beneath a rough and ready-made motor coat.

"We dine here, Jules," he announced in English.

Setting into place behind the wheel Jules saluted with fine finish and deference.

"Very good, Mr. Phinuk, sir," he said meekly, in the same tongue. To this he added, coolly, and in precisely the tone of respect that became his livery, "What's the awful idea, you big stiff?"

Mr. Phinuk betrayed not the slightest sense of anything untoward in this mode of address.

"Why," he said pleasantly—"you misbegotten garage bound—why do you ask?"

In the same manner Jules replied: "Can't you see it's coming to rain?"

"So it is," Mr. Phinuk commented amiably; indeed, not without a certain hint of satisfaction. "Blessed if you don't see everything!"

"How do you get that way? Do you want us all to get soaked to our skins?"

"My dear Jules!" Mr. Phinuk returned with a winning smile—"I don't give a tuppenny damn if we do."

At that moment arrived the caletche which Duchemin had commanded to drive him to the chateau, and with a ride of two miles before him and rain imminent, he had no more time to waste.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

ELEPHANTS OR GIRLS?



GEORGE POWER FINDS JENNIE, THE ELEPHANT, OBEYS PERFECTLY BUT NOT SO JEANETTE, HIS DAUGHTER.

BY ALEXANDER ERMAN
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—It's easier to train an elephant than to train a child.

George Power, trainer and father, says so—and he should know for he has been handling both for many years. He has taught a 4-1-4 ton elephant to play baseball, shimmy, dance the fox trot one step and Spanish Fandango. He gave another lessons in the waltz. She learned how to do it in a week.

But when he tried to teach his eight-year-old daughter—

"It just couldn't be done," says the father ruefully. "She wouldn't pay attention long enough to watch the steps."

Not that Jeanette is stupid. She

isn't. But she's like most other children, too impatient.

Jennie the elephant, doesn't seem to mind even if it takes years. She listens carefully, watches and then does as she is told.

She does it well too. In the new show at the Hippodrome her dancing is one of the life of the performance.

Never Forget.

"Best of all," says her trainer proudly, "she never makes a mistake and she never forgets."

Elephants never do. Their memory seems to be far more retentive than man's.

W. C. C. are preparation they will go through stunts which they learned many years ago. Once I suddenly put

WOOD CLAIMS HE KNOCKED OUT BURNS

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 12.—Wood's claim that he knocked out Burns here last night may or may not be technically true. Under the laws of North Carolina, however, the boys at Culver Military Academy, the statement of the referee was to the effect that Woods knocked Burns down and that the latter's head striking the floor, put him out.

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THE TRICK

By Zoe Beckley.

FRED felt his world crumbling about him. He tried to think, mind awhirl. The one stationary thought resolutely about Connie. So she had come back—for this! A sickening repulsion seized him.

"If that is all you are—interested in, you are wasting your time. Do you really suppose a man like Stelyard would confide his personal and financial affairs to a mere girl, a stranger at that?" A bitter laugh burst from him.

It was Connie's turn to stare in indignation.

"You mean—you don't believe it? You'd go ahead just the same with this terrible thing after what I've told you?"

"More so than ever! The fact that Stelyard knows Mrs. Fuller when I myself was introduced to him by her, shows me that he lies about Barringer stock."

"Hello, operator, give me Mrs. Fuller's apartment, please."

"What are you going to do, Fred?"

"Ask her to buy Barringer stock for us all—the and my associates."

Without a word, Connie walked to the door.

"Where are you going?" he snapped.

"To call the police—to arrest Mrs. Fuller. Then I am going to leave you—this time I shall not come back."

Fred slammed down the receiver.

"Look here," he attempted reasoning, "a thing like that can't be done on no charge whatsoever. Besides Stelyard knows people would laugh in his face if he denies knowing Hanna Fuller. Why, I myself could testify being introduced to him by her, within a week."

Connie smiled mirthlessly.

"I daresay loyalty to that woman would carry you—"

"Loyalty nothing—it's truth, I tell you."

"Truth, huh?" Mr. Stelyard has just



I AM JAMES STELYARD.

returned from a two weeks' trip to his Pittsburgh works. He intends to put in prison the man who is imperiling his life. He is coming here—"

The telephone cut off her words. Connie hurried to answer it.

"Yes! All right—send him up, please."

Fred too stunned to speak or act, waited developments. A ring at the door. Connie opened it to a brisk, gray-haired gentleman distinguished and stern. He turned without preliminaries to Fred.

"I am James Stelyard. Here is my card. Have you ever met me before, sir?"

Dumbly Fred stared—and shook his head.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

DAME FASHION TURNS BACK TO OLD FRENCH COURT



THE STANDING FIGURE IS WEARING ONE OF THE NEW MODELS GOWNS AND THE COSTUME JEWELRY WORN WITH IT. OLD PICTURES OF MME. DE STAEL (ABOVE) AND LETITIA BONAPART (BELOW) SHOW THE INSPIRATION FOR THE NEW HEADDRESSES.

(By MARIAN HALE)
If the celebrated beauties of the old French court could revisit the earth, on which they exerted such a tremendous influence, they would probably feel quite at home.

For their favorite styles, preserved famous paintings and in old French prints, are serving as the inspiration for our most advanced styles.

Fashion designers are studying their little tricks of combining fabrics and laces, jewels and tissues.

Milliners are endeavoring to bring back their quaint millinery.

Hairstylists are trying to revive the elaborate coiffures and have succeeded in bringing back into fashion the old elaborate headdresses and turban effects of silks and jewels.

On the whole, we are facing a season of great luxury and splendor. The hairdressers are tired of black frocks, with their limited possibilities and somber effects, and are going to burst forth into rainbow colors, and gold and silver fabrics and barbaric displays of jewels, particularly for evening.

The popular materials for gowns are rich velvets, brocades, satin-faced crepes and metal cloths.

White velvet and silver cloth, black velvet and gold are popular combinations at the present time.

Designers say, however, that before costumes we must acquire the dignity and the stately bearing of the old French beauties.

And that, of course, is more difficult than acquiring the clothes.

SNUGGLE DANCING IS BLAMED ON FAIR ONES BY INSTRUCTORS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(United Press)—The average girl does not learn to dance. The promoter is her instructor.

Any "young rooster" can now set up and walk around to music and be dancing.

These are the faults two of the country's oldest professors of the terrace art have to find with the days of jazz, scandle walk and tiddlers.

Major Ned Gaylor, who has passed the 41st birthday, is still teaching the boys at Culver Military Academy correct forms of dancing, and Louis Kretsch, 80, the Santa Clause of the profession in Chicago, told this to the American National Patter Association in convention here recently.

After close to 60 years of observation, dating from the polka, mazurka and lancers down through the scandal walk, they proffer certain tips to the younger generation.

"Girls," says Major Gaylor, "if your partner closes up on you and you don't like it, loosen that death grip

on his neck, put your hand on his shoulder where it belongs and dig your left thumb into him. He'll take the hint."

"Eighty per cent of the blame for snuggle dancing is chargeable to the girl. She gets her arm around a fellow's neck and can't seem to nudge him in any other position."

"People nowadays do not dance the way the veterans do. They dance what was formerly known as the polka redowa. Women do not know how to dip and have ruined the Boston. However, the pair are not optimistic."

"Dancing is improving again," said Kretsch. "We have learned that the better places in New York every third number is a waltz, whereas 2 years ago there was none except 'Home Sweet Home.' The long skirt, ends it, brings a smoother walk. With the passing of short skirts, we can say goodbye to jazz."

Dancing properly administered, the two grey-haired veterans recommend as health doses.

Tailenders Take Two From Pennant Winners Tuesday

First game:	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Durham	1	2	0	0	0	0
Dayton	1	2	0	0	0	0
McCollough	3	0	0	0	0	0
Benson	3	1	1	3	0	0
Goetz	1	2	5	0	0	1
Donaldson	3	1	2	1	0	0
Rodgers	1	1	1	0	0	0
Resco	1	0	0	0	0	0
Magrann	3	0	0	0	0	0
Atkinson	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rapp	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals: 22 6 11 27 15 2

Score by innings: 300 000 100-4

Danville 000 042 000-6

Summary: Two-base hit, Shaner; home runs, Shaner, Dayton, Benson; stolen bases, Benson, Donaldson; sacrifice hits, Green, double plays, Benson to Resco; Murphy to McMillan; Murphy to Baker to McMillan; struck out by Atkinson, 1; by Green, 4; bases on balls off Atkinson, 3; off Green, 4; earned runs, Danville, 6; Durham, 2; passed ball, Donaldson; balk, Atkinson; time of game, 1:35; umpires, Harper and Daugherty; attendance, 1,000.

Second game:

Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Dayton	3	1	0	0	0
McCollough	3	0	0	0	0
Benson	2	0	0	0	0
Goetz	3	1	3	1	0
Donaldson	3	0	0	2	0
Rodgers	1	1	1	0	0
Resco	1	0	1	0	0
Magrann	3	0	0	0	0
Atkinson	3	0	0	0	0
Rapp	2	0	0	1	0

Totals: 23 6 11 27 15 2

Score by innings: 011 001 000-3

Danville 300 010 000-3

Summary: Two-base hit, Johnson; home runs, Dayton, Rodgers; stolen bases, Goetz; double plays, Rapp to Donaldson; Murphy to Atkinson; struck out by Rapp, 0; by Caviness, 4; bases on balls off Rapp, 2; off Caviness, 4; hit by pitched ball, Johnson; earned runs, Danville, 4; Durham, 3; wild pitch, Rapp; time of game, 1:05; umpires, Daugherty and Harper; attendance, 1,000.

WINSTON TAKES DOUBLE HEADER

Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Raleigh	5	0	0	2	1
Whitman	5	1	4	1	0
Duncan	2	0	1	2	0
Allen	2	0	1	2	0
Floyd	1	1	3	1	1
Johnson	5	1	0	1	0
Shannon	1	0	1	2	0
Lennox	5	0	1	6	0
Whitman	5	0	1	6	0
Smith	4	0	0	0	0

Totals: 41 3 10 35 17 2

X 2 out when winning run was scored.

Winston Salem 010-001-001-4

Summary: two-base hits Floyd and Duncan; three-base hits Nance and Kahn; stolen bases, Duncan, Allen, Roberts, O'Hara, Whitman (2) and Curry (2); sacrifice hits Allen (2), Whitman and Kahn; double plays Curry to Anderson, Myers to Curry to Anderson, Myers to Curry to Anderson, Myers to Shannon; struck out by Lennox to Shannon; track ball, Smith 2, by Harris 1; hit by pitched ball Myers; left on bases Raleigh 5; Winston 3; earned runs Raleigh 2, Winston 2.

Time of game 2:30; umpires Kelly and Gaffney; attendance 500.

Second game:

Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Raleigh	3	0	1	0	0
Whitman	3	0	0	0	0
Duncan	2	0	1	0	0
Allen	2	0	1	0	0
Floyd	3	1	1	0	0
Johnson	3	0	1	0	0
Shannon	1	0	1	0	0
Lennox	2	0	1	2	0
Kearney	2	0	0	2	0
Easter	3	0	0	0	0

Totals: 22 6 15 10 0

Winston Salem 000 000-0

Summary: stolen bases, Roberts; sacrifice hits Allen and Gibson; double plays Whitman to Nance and Kearney to Allen; struck out by Easter 1, by Gibson 2; bases on balls off Gibson 2; off Easter 1; hit by pitched ball O'Hara; left on bases Raleigh 2; earned runs Raleigh 1; Winston 0.

Time of game 1:30; umpires Kelly and Gaffney; attendance 500.

CHARLESTON WINS OVER WILSON

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 12.—Ernie Walker's terrific hitting enabled Charleston to win an uphill fight from Wilson in an afternoon game to open the Southern Atlantic-Virginia League post season series. Walker drove off 2 home runs, one with a man on base and he also got a single. The winners again trailed Wilson until the late innings. The fielding of Walker, Rodgers and Bear featured the series now stand, Charleston won three; Wilson won 1, and one game a tie. The teams go to Wilson for the next two games if that many be necessary.

Wilson 020 000 000-4 7 2

Charleston 020 000 122-5 10 2

Quinn Joelliff and Rowland; O'Neill, Pippgrass and Land.

Mayo Arrives at White House



Dr. Charles Mayo (left), famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., rushed half way across the country to attend Mrs. Harding. This shows the surgeon and his wife entering the White House.

POINTERS WIN FROM PATRIOTS

Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Greensboro	3	1	1	0	0
Klein	3	0	1	1	0
Mallonee	3	0	2	3	1
Teague	3	0	1	0	3
H. Smith	3	0	2	1	0
Cox	1	2	3	0	0
Conley	1	2	3	0	0
Carroll	4	1	3	0	0
Sessions	4	1	3	0	0
Sadler	1	3	0	0	0
Matland	1	3	0	0	0

Totals: 37 4 12 24 9 2

Score by innings: 040 000 000-5

Summary: Two-base hits, Herndon, Powell, Klein, Conley, Overton; home runs, Cox; stolen bases, Powell, 2; Goetz, 2; Cox; sacrifice hits, Sadler, Schmidt, Double plays, Teague to Carroll to Cox, Mallonee to Cox; Overton to Schmidt to Herndon; Hits off Sadler 5 in 2-1-3 innings; Struck out by Sadler 1, by Matland 1; by Francis 2; bases on balls off Sadler 1, off Matland 4; off French 3; Time of game, 2:00; Umpires O'Keefe and Thomas; Attendance, 1,500.

Baseball Results

Winston Salem 4-3; Raleigh 3-2. (First game 12 innings).

Danville 6-4; Durham 4-3.

High Point 5; Greensboro 4.

NATIONAL Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

Boston-Pittsburgh, rain.

Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN Chicago 2; Cleveland 8.

St. Louis 8; Detroit 6.

Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Memphis 5; Chattanooga 3.

Birmingham 5; Atlanta 2.

Little Rock 6; Nashville 5.

Only three scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 5-2; Louisville 3-2.

Columbus 5-3; Indianapolis 4-1.

Minneapolis 5; Milwaukee 3.

St. Paul 1; Kansas City 4.

INTERNATIONAL Reading 7; Jersey City 2.

Baltimore 12-2; New Ark 1-5.

Rochester 2-3; Buffalo 3-5.

Others not scheduled.

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WORLD GROWING WORSE

Chatham, Va., Sept. 10, 1933.

Mr. Editor,

The Register,

Danville, Va.

Dear Sir:

In reply to some questions of the

Register of Sept. 10th, page 4, column

2, I would think our laws and constitu-

tutions have been changed without

criticism to our laws and government.

I speak as an ex-soldier and a work-

and for what I think as a free born

American citizen. I not only voted

for our present Legislators, I quit

home, paid my own expenses and

worked for our present Legislators

and I firmly believe that we have got

good men in office. Mr. W. T. Shel-

ton told me personally in the presence

of witnesses that he went before the

legislature, had power taken from the

Judge; that he also was the author

of searching people on the public

highway without a warrant and sever-

al other changes that were made. I

did not vote for Mr. Shelton and didn't

know that he was dictator our laws.

I only have his word that he really

acted. Mr. Shelton has also made

boasts far and near that the women

of the country and cities are keeping

him posted by letters and secret con-

versations. I have never heard him

use the word lady. I know that he

has been a great organizer and work-

er of the law and order league. I

don't understand this order, but if it

is what they claim it is a disgrace to

our government, because any lawyer

that will take the oath and pledge to

stand by and work for this organiza-

tion and then take a client's money to

defend him. Now what is he going to

do when a woman is raising a family

and setting an example for her child-

ren and her neighbors to be second

Judas, which is a disgrace to Heaven

above. Would you call this Christian-

ity or the foundations of Anarchy. I

am not a dictator neither am I in

favor of a stool pigeon government

and laws. We have the best laws

and the best people on earth and I

am opposed to highway robbery and

cold-blooded murder and I know that

the country is growing worse every

day. Now if any one doubts the pro-

hibition party running over courts

and not the people, just look back

one year and see who has been the

jurymen, also would like to know how

many courts have been held that our

prosecuting attorney hasn't had a

helper or dictator. Now what is the

matter. Our prosecuting attorneys

are honest and capable, or we think

so. I have heard a heap of gossip

about the untrust in our country, that

is easy to account for. Our laws are

too slack on our people by not mak-

ing the people get in line and vote.

Any man black or white, old or young,

without a vote is not a citizen. If the

United States will quit patterning af-

ter Mexico and Russia, give everybody

a chance, that is capable of a vote,

they will soon realize that they are

the law and the government and will

do away with this family government

and appointments. I don't mention

these facts because I am a wet-man

and voted a wet ticket, but I speak it

in behalf of our free-born Americans.

I have been watching the courts close

ly or the past two years and I have

never seen a sleuth that came from

any greater ancestors, but I have had

some slackers and ex-convicts pointed

out to me. If my information be cor-

rect I do think if the public must be

shot and killed on the public highway

GET OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS

EVERETT TRUE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

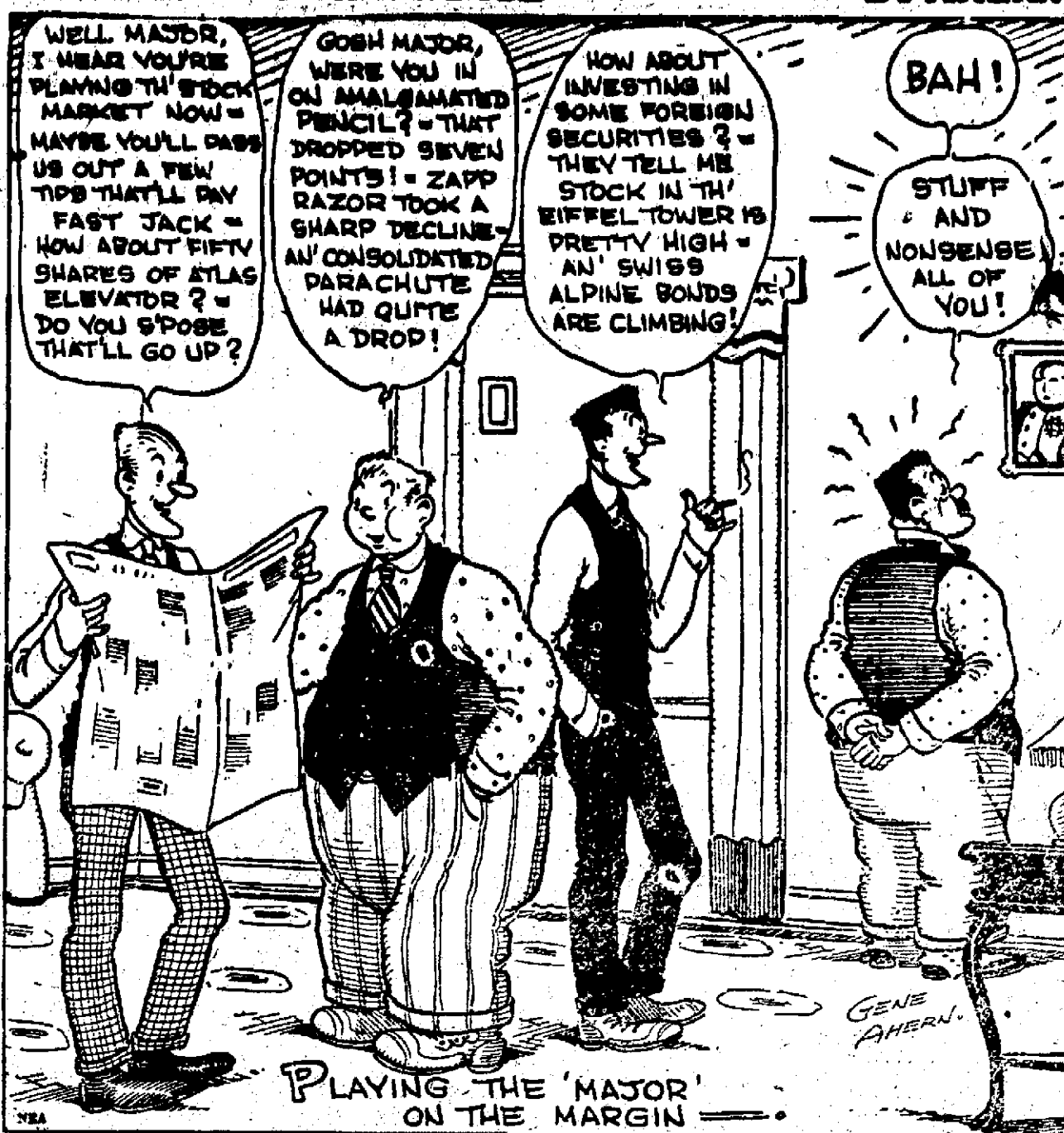
BY AHERN



THE MASTERMIND.



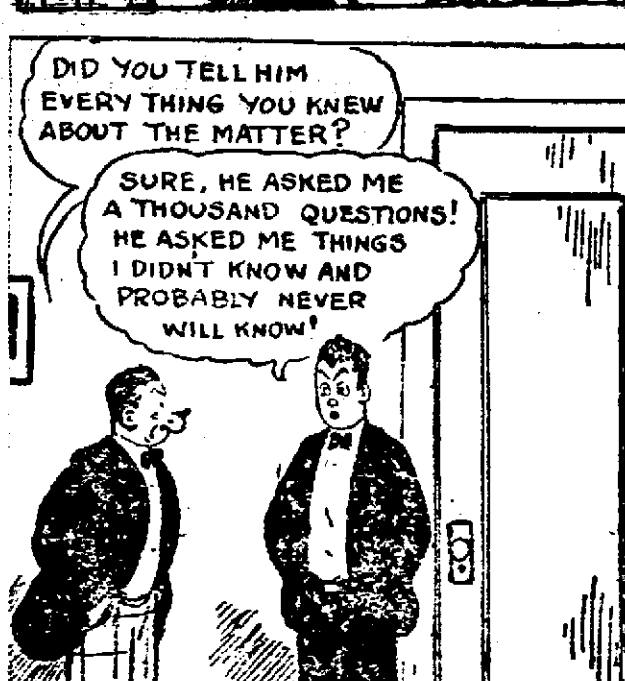
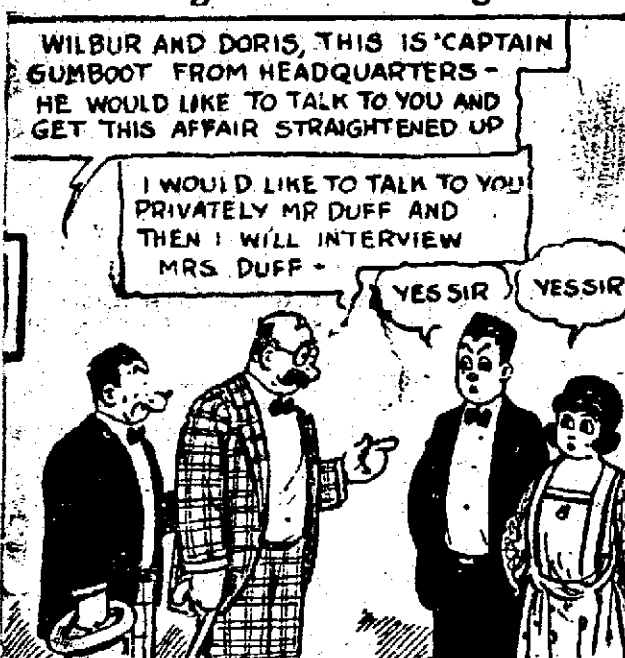
I DO, AND I REALIZE THAT IF THE MERCHANT HAS SOME TRUTH POUNDED INTO HIM HE'S MORE LIKELY TO PUT SOME OF IT INTO HIS ADS !!!



PLAYING THE 'MAJOR ON THE MARGIN

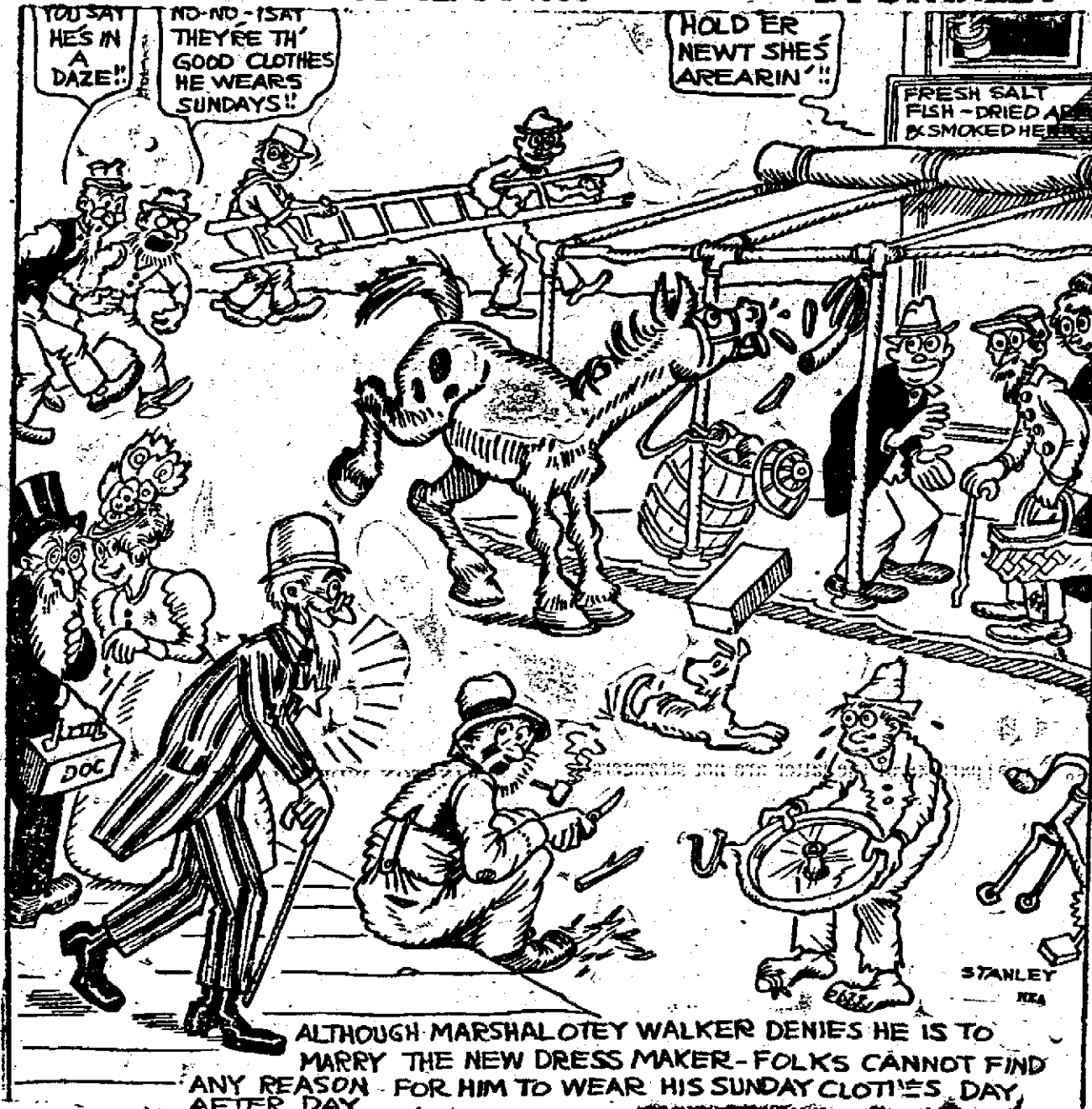
THE DUFFS BY ALLMAN
Putting on the Third Degree

Putting on the Third Degree



THE OLD HOME-TOWN

BY STANLEY



SALESMAN SAM

Then Sam Worked Two Hours Overtime

BICKER FAMILY

Homeward Bound

BY SAT

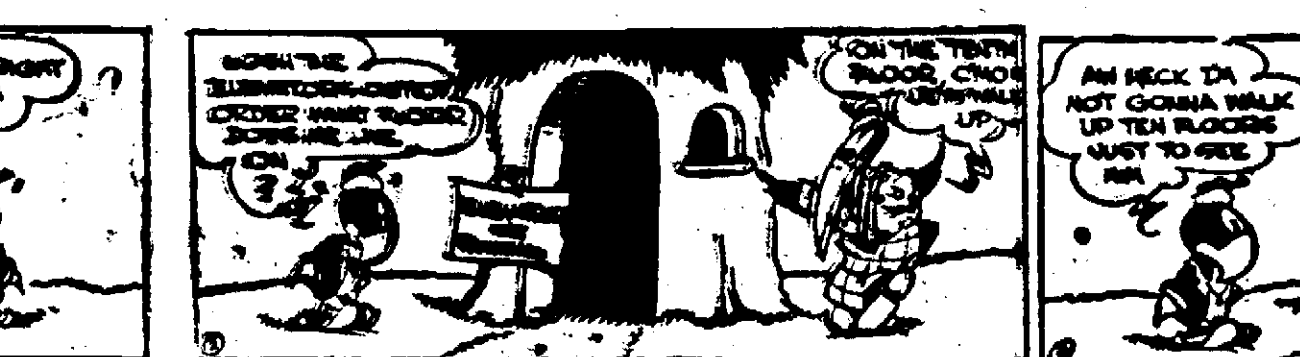


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

This Isn't a Soda Parlor Freckles



BILLVILLE BIRDS



HOTEL BURTON DINING ROOM

Best Place to Eat

Breakfast 50c; Diner 75c; Supper 90c

LABOR PROSPERS

(Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Gompers remarks on the condition of labor in the United States are, it seems to us, well founded. We think with him there is "justifiable belief that the viewpoint of labor is becoming more and more widely accepted by the great masses of the American people."

But Mr. Gompers leaves out a very important phase of this widening acceptance, unless we may infer that among the masses of the people he includes, as he should, employers of labor. More is done by employers of labor for their employees than ever in the past. There is greater willingness and effort to consider demands from the wage earner's viewpoint than ever before. When Mr. Gompers talks of a "program of wage reduction and union smashing" he is exaggerating what may have been the disposition of a minority, so far

as union smashing is concerned, and what was a natural economic pressure in a period of business depression, so far as wage reduction is concerned. American employers as a whole are not what Mr. Gompers and other leaders of labor find it politically profitable to paint them. As a matter of fact, they are doing a great deal for the betterment of labor conditions along lines that Mr. Gompers and his associates do not like, because their tendency must be toward the lessening of the influence and importance of militant unionism as distinguished from other forms of organization.

On making all due allowance for the need of unionism and for its great benefits to the worker and hence to our democratic society in general, the betterment of labor conditions depends not upon industrial war but upon the intelligent industrial society and especially upon the efficient and uninterupted working of our machinery of production. So far as union leadership and policy run counter to this as they do in serious respects, they are costly to labor as well as to the common good. Fomentation of class feeling, encouragement or condoning of organized violence, deliberate restriction of production, opposition to agencies representing public interest, and frequent resort to strikes, all work against the advance of the wage earner to greater and better prosperity. A Mr. Gompers seems to recognize, public sympathy is an important, if not essential, aid to this advance, but some of the methods of organized labor division chill this sympathy.

Mr. Gompers points out that reductions in wages have been considerable and ascribes this to successful resistance by organized labor. But a partial revival of business and a general disposition to avoid unnecessary reductions and preserve industrial peace have had a larger part in maintaining wage levels.

Some necessary wage reductions, on the other hand, have been accepted by labor, and with a drastic liquidation of prices and a renewal of buying, compelled by a depletion of supplies, this tide seems to have turned and further reduction on any considerable scale may be avoided.

PROCTOR IN THE LEAD

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 12.—With returns from nearly half of the state tabulated, Reuben Proctor, of Cornwell, is leading with a comfortable majority in the Republican primary contest for nomination for governor.

A gown for a young girl, that is as lovely as it sounds, is of white gauze, embroidered in silver and worn over the palest or pink satin foundations.

Want Ad Rates

THIS SIZE TYPE

5c a line Register or Bee, less 10 per cent. for 10 consecutive insertions.

15c a line Register and Bee, less 10 per cent. for 10 consecutive insertions.

Rate for 6 months: 7c a line Register or Bee, or 12c a line Register and Bee.

Rate for 12 months: 6c a line Register or Bee, or 10c a line Register and Bee.

THIS SIZE TYPE

15c a line Register or Bee, less 10 per cent. for 10 consecutive insertions.

25c a line Register and Bee, less 10 per cent. for 10 consecutive insertions.

All Want Ads are payable in advance.

Want Ads, the cheapest way to advertise. The Register and Bee have over 50,000 daily readers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"STAR BRAND" SHOES ARE

better. Dodson's Shoe Store, 138 N. Union street. 8-25-34

W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY,

Heating and Plumbing, 211 Craghead Street, Phone 2187 and 1467.

TAXI! PHONE 1731

Cadillac and Ford sedan. M. L. Gunnell Transfer Co. 8-15Bim

Dan Valley Wagon Works

We specialize on making and repairing wagons, carriages and auto wheels, and general body repairs. Phone 838. James T. Holt, Prop. 8-29Bim.

TYPEWRITERS

Let us make your typewriter R-I-G-H-T. All makes cleaned, repaired and rebuilt. We are distributors for Woodstock Standard Typewriter, Woodstock Typewriter Sales Co., 119 Market street, Danville, Va. Phone 1841-J. 8-29B imo.

TAXI—PHONE 2148—

2192. Cadillac service, city and country. Art Transfer Co. E. H. Gregory and C. W. Stevens, Mgrs. 108 Market St. Opp. First Nat. Bank. Bim.

RECORD RECEIPTS ON

MARKET AT WILSON

WILSON, Sept. 12.—Twas a sight to behold in Wilson's tobacco district this morning. Six large warehouses were filled to overflowing and the weed was stacked in piles along the curbing. The rush to "the big tobacco town" began Saturday afternoon and from then until late this morning wagons, trucks, cars and automobiles came in laden down with the golden weed that has made Wilson famous as "the largest bright leaf tobacco market in the world."

Bringing tobacco to Wilson is "like taking coals to New Castle"—a few hundred thousand pounds more or less are not noticeable, but this morning's receipts are the largest in the history of Wilson as a tobacco market—estimates being made by warehousemen that there are more than a million pounds here, aside from the great number of vehicles that returned home because they could find no place to store their product.

This is the twentieth sales day of the season and there as already been

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTHSIDE NIGHT SCHOOL.

Bellevue school will open tonight at 7:15 p. m. for its regular session. 9-13 R&B.

Danville Vulcanizing Co.

Tire and Tube repairs a specialty, 808 Patton street. Phone 1203. 8-25Bim

REAL ESTATE

Classified Ads in the Register and Bee will bring you a buyer at a small cost. 9-11Bim.

"ANTHRACITE COAL—EGG AND

nut, Danville Wood and Coal Co. 9-11Bim.

FOR THE BEST SERVICE

CALL 150

FARLEY PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

1-14Bim

PIANO TUNING

For best tuning and player work, call A. A. Hall, Phone 2200. 9-25Bim

DANVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

Harris Building, 209-213 Main street. Courses: Shortland, Teich Typewriting, Twentieth Century Bookkeeping and Accounting, Banking, Business Arithmetic, Business Penmanship, Business English, all commercial branches. Thorough practical courses taught by able instructors. Our office will be open at the above address on and after Thursday, September 14th. Call and let us explain the advantages we offer. 9-9 R&B.

MEATS THAT PLEASE

—The Family—

are always obtainable

—at—

R. L. Ashworth's Market

Phone 2084 City Market

9-12Bim

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL

country place near Lynchburg, 240 acres, extra good improvements, fine neighborhood. Close to schools and churches. Owner will consider an exchange for good city property. Venable & Ford, Lynchburg, Va. 8-23B Wed 3t R Sun 3t.

sold 9,700,000 pounds for which \$2,500,000 has been paid out by the Wilson banks—not all to local planters, to be sure for this market is attracting growers of the weed from the mountains to the seashore, and from adjoining States.

This season's sales opened on August 15 with triple sales and soon quadruple sales became the order of the day, and with this splendid service there will be "blocks" at three of the six warehouses today.

If the great influx continues quadruple sales will be inaugurated, for it is a well-known fact that Wilson has built up her market on efficient service.

DOOLITTLE AND MAYNARD

The flying game has its hazards as well as its triumphs, and those who partake of the latter are not strangers to the former. Only three days ago the press rang with praise of Lieut. James E. Doolittle for his achievement in completing a one-stop flight across the continent in 21 hours and 18 minutes' actual flying time. This morning the news columns tell of the tragic death of Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson," and two of his comrades at Rutland, Vermont. Lieut. Maynard won the plaudits of

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE LOT.

Phone 286. Mrs. Roy Duff. 9-12Bim 1st

PIANO FOR SALE

A real bargain for cash, quick! For further particulars, address Box 484, City. 9-16R&B

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON & harness.

Apply C. D. Kenny Co. 9-13 R&B Tues wed Thurs.

FOR SALE—ONE OAK DINING

room suit, very massive and handsome, consisting of sideboard, service table, china closet, dining table and twelve chairs, all in excellent condition. Will sell at a very low price. Can be seen at 167 Main street. Jones & Davis, Inc., Interior Decorators. 9-9Bim.

WAGONS FOR SALE—

One and two-horse farm wagons; two spring delivery wagons; prices right. Danville Wagon Co. 9-15 R&B imo

FOR SALE—LONG LEASE ON

large storeroom at Schoolfield. Ideal location, low rent. Act quick. Phone 726-J. 9-12Bim Rlt.

FOR SALE—GAS COOKING

stove, Clarks Jewel. Cheap to quick. Purchaser, Phone 2055. B mon w fri.

FOR SALE—NICE SADDLE AND

driving horse, can be seen at Spray, N. C., or picture on application to J. D. Taylor, Spray, N. C. 9-12Bim

Just Arrived, Car

FUL-O-PEP

Get your show birds ready for the fair and plenty of eggs, feeding

FUL-O-PEP MASH

R. L. Campbell Co.

206 Craghead St. Danville, Va. Phone 563.

9-13 B wed fri sat R fri sun

the aviation world three years ago when he won the race across the continent and then he has borne himself with becoming modesty and in a manner characteristic of the splendid Christian gentleman and patriot that he was. Sooner or later the air, like the ocean, exacts a grim toll of its devotees and the roll of its victims contains the names of many who, like Maynard, contributed to its conquest but paid in the end with their lives for their intrepidity.

In a small town not many miles from New York a mother and four children sat today, crushed with the suddenness of the blow that has taken out of the home a devoted husband and loving father, while in another town, down in faraway Texas, another mother and her two babies rejoice over the safety of the skillful flyer who navigated the 2,275 miles and eight days of the journey from San Diego in less than 22 hours and with only one stop. The flying game, like the great game of life itself, knows its triumphs and its misfortunes, its joys and its sorrows. May Lieut. Doolittle be spared to his wife and children for many years. May the Great Healer of bruised hearts comfort the lonely woman and children to whom the "Flying Parson" who will never fly again was this world's all in all.

BETTER OFFERINGS ON

KINSTON WOOD MARKET

KINSTON, Sept. 12.—"Breaks" on the local tobacco market continues to improve in quality. Local growers' poorer grades before offerings their tendency to get rid of weed of the choicest tobacco has resulted in the marketing of much of the water-soaked leaf damaged by the excessive rains of the growing season, which, together with two hail-storms, resulted in heavy damage in Lenoir, Greene and parts of other counties.

Considering the adverse weather and lightness of the product, the color of the 1932 crop is remarkable. Prices have improved gradually since the opening of the season on the independent market. Conservative officials estimate that the average increased five to six cents per pound in five sales days recently. This gain of more than a cent a day over a period of nearly a week was considered the healthiest indication of the new season.

Local co-operative marketing organization members are selling gradually, and there have been few rush days on the organized market. This condition is natural, the managers declare. One of the objects of the association is gradual marketing. The directors would have the selling season cover the entire year if necessary. Despite the tardiness in marketing, a large part of the local crop is known to be pledged to co-operative marketing. Facilities of the independents here as regards warehouse space remain, roughly calculated, two to one

HELP WANTED

WANTED — EXPERIENCED

salesladies for millinery department. Harnsberger's. 9-13 B3t R2t.

WANTED AT ONCE—PIANIST

Man or lady. Wire or phone Democrat Stock Co., Draper, N. C. 9-12 R&B 1t

WANTED—TWO FIRST CLASS

colored cooks. Salary \$100.00 per month, apply at room Hotel Burton after 7 p. m., or call phone 49F12 in daytime. J. A. Kreis & Sons. 9-12 R&B

WANTED—AT ONCE, PIANIST.

Man or lady. Wire or phone, Democrat Stock Co., Draper, N. C. 9-12Bim

WANTED — EXPERIENCED

salesladies for ready-to-wear department. Johnson's Dept. Store. 9-12B2R w & sun.

COOK WANTED — RELIABLE

cook, good room furnished if necessary. Apply Mrs. G. W. Fries, 1717 No Main St. 9-12B2R

TWO EXPERIENCED WARE-

house clerks, also book-keeper. Farmers warehouse, South Boston, Va. 9-6B7t

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AND

cleaner. None need apply without references. Phone 1663; 136 W. Main St. 9-11B2t.

COLORADO DINING CAR WAITERS

and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 507 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska. 8-27 Roun 4t Wed 4t

WANTED — EXPERIENCED

card writer and window dresser. Harnsberger's. 9-13 B3t, R 2t.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FURNISHED

apartment, sunporch, dining room, 2 bedroom, kitchenette and bath, close to car stop. Possession Sept. 18. Phone No. 1714-W, 1325 N. Main St. 9-12 R&B 2t

against those of the association. The latter has ample floor space for selling and storage.

SCOUT EXECUTIVES MEET

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 12.—Over five hundred scout executives and officials of the Boy Scouts of America representing every region in the United States were present for the opening of the second biennial conference of scout executives at Blue Ridge tonight.

MANNING AND ELLIS ENTRANTS

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—V. M. Manning and W. B. Ellis, of Greenville, S. C., the only out of town entrants left in the Georgia State Tennis Tournament, won their matches in today's rounds and the local favorites also came through.

TAILORED FROCKS

The strictly tailored frock has almost been left out of consideration by the French designers. Practically every frock Paris sends over has little feminine touches that relieve all suggestion of plainness.

"A Moslem grave in Turkey, once it has been filled in, is never reopened on any account. With a view to removing the faintest chance of its being thus defiled the Moslems plant a cypress tree on every grave immediately after the burial.

NINE WOMEN ARE INJURED

WHEN BUILDING COLLAPSES

(Special to The Register.)

RICHMOND, Sept. 12.—Nine women were injured, five of them seriously, this afternoon when the entire south wall of the big printing plant of Ferguson and Sons at Fourteenth and Grace streets, collapsed. Five of the women are in a local hospital, the other four being taken to homes after receiving first aid treatment. Those being treated in hospitals are: Misses Louise and Kate Campbell, Miss Eva Stangel, Mrs. Jennie Bosher and Mrs. Agnes McDonald.

The wreck presented a horrible scene, and it was believed that several of the printers and pressmen had been caught under the wall, but this proved to be incorrect. A colored

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY GOOD

cash hand. Underwood typewriter. cash. Price must be right. Phone 2157. 8-13Bim

WANTED TO RENT FOUR

five rooms in good location. Call 471-W. 9-12Bim

WANTED—FORD COUPE.

Price wanted and condition. Write Danville, Va. 9-13 R&B 2t

WANTED

All you have to do is run your ads in the Classified Columns of the Register and Bee and you will find just what you want.

WANTED — EVERYBODY

save their safety razor blades. We can sharpen all makes. Light. Danville, Va. 9-12Bim

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE

FOR SALE—FIVE PASSENGER

Mitchell car by Truck and Tire Co. 125 Wall St. 9-12Bim

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION

I will sell at auction Saturday Sept. 15, at 10 a. m. at corner Patton and Craghead street 1 5-passenger Cadillac car. R. M. Foster, H. C. 9-12Bim

Special Notice—All Persons

holding pawn tickets with the Enterprise Loan Co., Inc., running four months or over, will please call for same at once or it will be sold at public auction Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 3 P. M. Watches, diamonds and jewelry, guns, pistols, musical instruments, clothing etc. R. M. Foster, Auctioneer. 9-12Bim wed thri sat mon.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell at Auction, Thursday, Sept. 14, 1934, at 10:30 a. m., at the piano store of the Ramos Piano Co. 5 Pianos, 3 Victorias, Safe, Dress Typewriter, etc. Taken as the property of Ramos Piano Co., to satisfy distress warrant and executions in my hands. R. M. Foster H. C.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE AND

eight acres land. Spring water. Apply G. Anderson's Store, College Ave. Schoolfield. 9-10Rit,Bst.

LIKE MOONLIGHT

In Italy there is a regular business of making tiny wire cages for grasshoppers to chirrup in. The Italian believe that the grasshopper brings good luck, and that if one can be kept alive in a cage for a month the year will be prosperous.

MATERIALS

Gorgeous materials are coming from Paris these days. There is a broad velvet almost as light in weight as chiffon, with an all-over Paisley design that is creating a sensation. The coloring is exquisite.

MERE MENTION

Medium brown hair looks best of all after a Golden Glist Shampoo.

In response to a demand it has been decided to continue the fifth, as well as the sixth and seventh grades at Averett College. Those interested will please call Miss Alderson at Averett College.

Everybody Can Have It

We reduced our prices more than a month ago and our volume has increased. The people appreciate our service and at present prices everybody can have it and enjoy the comfort of snow-white linens. Our wagons go all over town and will pick up your package on short notice. Send us the household and table linens as well as wearing apparel. Let us show what we can do for you. Join our long list of pleased customers this week. The Star Laundry, phone for the wagon—No. 86—Adv. BR

Liberty Bell is Song-Theme After 146 Years



Director of New York City's Municipal Band

Writes Patriotic Song

Around Historic Relic

After one hundred and forty-six years the famous Liberty bell has been used by a composer as the theme for a patriotic song.

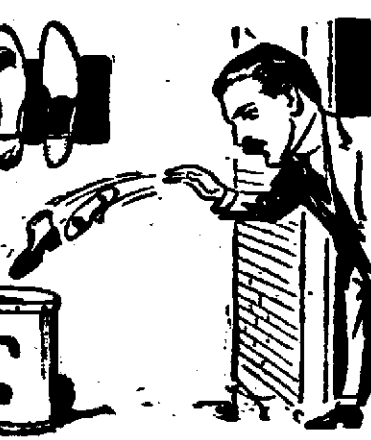
Delayed recognition of the possibilities of the historic relic that heralded the news of freedom for the thirteen colonies has come from Edwin Franko Goldman, Director of the Municipal Band of New York, who has named his composition "Chimes of Liberty."

The new song is to be introduced in New York schools as soon as the term opens and later will be placed in educational institutions throughout the country.

"Chimes of Liberty" has been endorsed by Mayor Hylan of New York and George Gartin, Superintendent of Music of the New York schools.

"My aim was to write a patriotic song with an American tune," says Mr. Goldman.

"I have also tried to combine words embodying American ideals with a simple effective melody which children will find easy to sing."



DON'T THROW YOUR OLD SHOES AWAY

until you learn if we cannot repair them. You would be amazed if you could see some of the footwear brought here which we make serviceable and presentable again. Why spend good money for new shoes when at a small expense you can have your old ones repaired.

DANVILLE SHU-FIX

108 SO. UNION STREET

PHONE 941

Wanted: Shop Men!

Danville & Western Railway Co.

Positions are open for the following Crafts:

Machinists,
Machinist Helpers,
Boilermakers,
Boilermaker's Helpers,
Blacksmiths,
Blacksmith's Helpers,
Painters,
Painter's Helpers,
Carpenters,
Car Repairers,
Car Inspectors.

Apply in person to J. O. Warthen, Master Mechanic, Danville & Western Railway Shops, Danville, Va.

Will you sell at Auction, or Will you pool your Tobacco?

Whether you will sell at auction or otherwise, you should read

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THAN
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KEEP yourself posted in the Tobacco World, by knowing each day what is going on in tobacco centers. The Register gives a complete report of all the important happenings of the Tobacco market. Regardless of whether you pool your tobacco or sell it in the auction warehouses, you want to know what others are doing. Keep yourself informed.

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REGISTER PUBLISHING CO.

DANVILLE, VA.

FINE LINENS LAUNDERED



Your friends may be surprised when you tell them that we did up that fine linen tablecloth and those linen napkins for you, better than you could do them at home. This laundry makes a specialty of fine linens, curtains, table covers, etc.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED AT 50c PAIR
Home of the Snow-White Finish.

PHONE
No. 8



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PATTON
STREET

KODAK FINISHING

Dunford's Studio

Glossy Finish.
317 Main St.

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Hundreds of thousands of people, who for years have been suffering PAIN, have found this to be TRUE.

WHY NOT YOU?
E. J. BINKLEY,
D. C. Ph. C. Palmer Graduate,
Chiropractor.
Office Southern Amusement Bldg.
Hours: 9-12; 2-5; 7-8. Phone 2091.
Consultation & Spinal Analysis FREE.



Wear Our Good "Nifty" Clothes
E. G. Anderson Co.
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FREE! FREE!

For a limited time a tube free with each.

VACUUM CUP TIRE.
30x1 1/2 Fabric \$14.95 Tube Free
32x4 Cord \$29.25 Tube Free

Remember this applies to all sizes. Quality unchanged.

K. C. AREY

SUPERMEN And SUPERWOMEN

Patronize
Super-Service
Stations
And Get
"Super Service With
a Smile."

Automotive Service Corporation
Operating
West End Service Station
North Side Service Station
Schoolfield Service Station

SCHOOL TRUNKS

Big Shipment Just Arrived. Reasonable Prices. Trunks to please the most conservative.

Kingoff Bros.

Luggage Headquarters, 310 Main St. Phone 402-W.

What Is Money?

Money is stored-up human effort. It is concentrated labor. It is distilled energy. The money that you have in a savings account means so much power behind you.

Start a Savings Account, we pay four per cent. interest compounded January and July.

Commercial Bank

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA.

J. O. Jordan, President J. P. Swanson, V. Pres.
C. L. Booth, Cashier.
W. B. Randleman, Asst. Cash. W. B. Harrison, Asst. Cash.

Ride the Street Cars & Read Wyl-U-Ryd

YOUR EDUCATION

is an important factor in your future success

Don't let bad sight or ill-fitting glasses handicap you in your struggle for knowledge. Let us examine your eyes and fit you with a pair of LEVINSON'S glasses. They will help you to take advantage of all your school offers you.

Phone 371-J
Office No. 5
Entrance
Market St.

DR. B. LEVINSON
Optician

Over the
First National
Bank
Danville, Va.

SEE MODERN GIRL AS FINEST TYPE OF WOMANHOOD



Miss Bachelor, marry the Modern Girl

MRS. CHARLES WESLEY FLINT, LEFT, AND MRS. FLORENCE E. S. KNAPP.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Business experience and college life are developing the finest type of womanhood.

And to the young men who are contemplating marriage, we say: Marry a Modern Girl!

This is from Mrs. Charles Wesley Flint, wife of the new chancellor of Syracuse University, and Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, dean of the College of Home Economics, Syracuse University.

Their backing for the "sweet sixteen" of 1922 comes as an answer to the question of what a woman should be. It is to Francis Henry Gribble, British novelist, that the flapper is due. He is so revolting that men turn in disgust. An attorney firmly contends that the girl of today is more broadly trained and better fitted for matrimony and motherhood than the women of preceding generations.

"The flapper is a victim of circumstances," says Mrs. Knapp. "It is a regrettable fact that a girl of 16 or under engaged in business pursuits and pleasures that should, according to past beliefs, be reserved for her early twenties."

"But on the other hand, business experience, added to early college life, have developed the finest type of womanhood."

Victims of War
"During the war it was necessary for numbers of girls to leave off their school careers and take up duties in the industrial ranks. This is unfortunate. There is a gap in their lives. No doubt, but many of these girls have entered business or public life with the requisite preparation acquired through a broadness of outlook, a keenness of perception and sympathy

and a breadth of view. The value of all this can be scarcely estimated.

"I have no patience with reformers who cry that American womanhood is on the decline. I think that every true woman refutes such statements. day I regard her home as the ultimate goal in life and it is taught her that her duty first lies therein."

A few years ago, young women were encouraged to crowd in all the activities possible outside of their homes. It was inferred that the more time a woman devoted to club and public affairs, the more credit attached to her.

Children Will Profit
"Now colleges and schools teach that home and maternal duties must have their full measure of devotion. And then the public affairs may be served with what energy and time remain."

"As for the flapper, I think that her children will profit by her experience. It will be a bitter one, in the long run, and she will be anxious to spare her own from a like ordeal. This applies, of course, to the extreme type, the real flapper."

Mrs. Flint agrees that girls of today approach marriage and motherhood with greater intelligence and efficiency than did their mothers or grandmothers.

The propaganda which social and welfare workers are constantly spreading cannot but bear fruit in the upbringing of the new generation," she declares. "Already the better babies campaign is showing results in the lowered death rate. It is too soon to observe the effects on the generation that is approaching maturity now, but I am sure that they will be beneficial."

TAILORED SUITS APPEAR



It is always the strictly tailored suits that appear first in the season. Later there will be elaborate three-piece, fur-trimmed models of new and very fine fabrics with broadened linings of all colors.

But this early in the season all the fall suits shown are plainly cut and carefully tailored. Their lines are very simple. They are made of twill

or serge or tricotine and are lined in silks of plain colors or small patterns. The model shown for young girls is most popular. The loose box coat, the new collar and the pockets set at a slant are all likeable features.

The coat to the woman's suit is longer, slightly bloused and has a plain notched collar. Skirts to both suits are plain and longer than skirts have been recently.

BUNKHOUSE FIRE WAS ACCIDENTAL

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 12.—A coroner's jury investigating the fire which destroyed a Pennsylvania Railroad bunkhouse here, September 3, turned a verdict censuring officials and employees of the company for the

with a loss of seven lives, tonight conditions of the building and holding of the blaze was accidental. The jury held that the bunk-house converted from a repair shop, was used to store inflammable material; that city laws governing alterations of buildings were violated; that exits were inadequate, and that railroad fire fighting equipment was useless because of insufficient organization.

The exact origin of the blaze, the jury decided could not be decided.

RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION URGED BY UNION

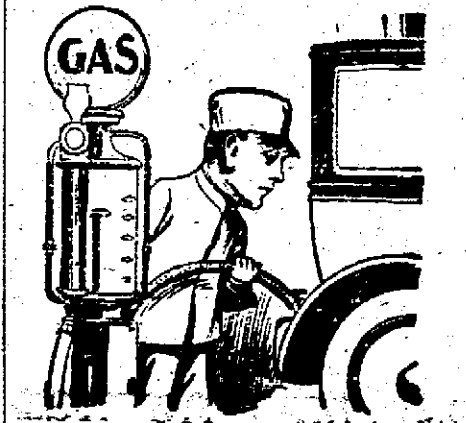
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 13.—Resolutions favoring the restriction of immigration and urging the establishment of a school to be financed and operated by the union to give instruction to members and apprentices in the operation of typesetting machines were presented at today's session of the International Typographical Union in annual convention. The immigration resolution offered by delegate Gibson, of Charlotte, N. C., recites that "The violence prevailing in different strikes throughout the country, is due largely if not solely to the foreign element, which has steadily invaded the ranks of labor until it has become a menace."

BRUCE NAMED MD. CANDIDATE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—Virtually complete returns from yesterday's senatorial and congressional primary show the nomination of William Cabell Bruce, of Baltimore as the Democratic candidate to contest the reelection of Joseph Irwin France to the United States Senate at the November election. Senator France won a decisive victory over John W. Garret, secretary of the Washington Argument Conference, while Mr. Bruce is assured of victory in the three-cornered democratic fight. Each will have in the neighborhood of ninety delegates to their respective nominating conventions. Sixty-seven are necessary to a choice.

All the incumbent Republican representatives were renominated five of the six being unopposed.

EXIDE BATTERIES
FORD SIZE \$22.00
L. C. BUCKNER, Prop.
Phone No. 99, West End Pling Sta.



TRY OUR FILLING SERVICE

You will never get short measure of either gasoline or oil. You will always get promptness, courtesy, and the very best grade of both products. And you will never be charged an excess price either.

WASH AND POLISH \$1.00
Open Day and Night.
Leave your car here at night and get it next morning looking like new.

Leeland Motor Co.
J. H. Dillard.

REMEMBER Everybody Likes Candy

Our stock of Candies absolutely represents the Cream of America. We represent over one hundred and fifty candy manufacturers from every corner of the Nation.

You buy the cream of American candies when you buy from

HAMLIN & HAMLIN
"The House That's Making
Danville Sweeter."



Our Shop is Always Flooded With pleasing, Cleaning, Pressing and Repair Work because our service is unequalled. Most good dressers come here to have their clothes pressed the Hoffman way. In fact, people are so satisfied that we do it this way, we copy orders.

U. S. STREET
Phone 1232 410 Patton St.
Danville, Va.

TODAY—BROADWAY—TODAY

TV Schuber presents
KATHERINE MACDONALD
in a picture with
out a villain
THE BEAUTIFUL LIAR
A Romantic Comedy Drama
Christie Comedy Broadway De Luxe Orchestra

5c & 17c BIJOU TODAY BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

HOOT GIBSON
—IN—
The Loaded Door
A Speedy Western Drama
Spiced with Humor
Larry Semon
—IN—
"SIMPLE LIFE."
A LAUGH FEST

Now is the
Time
To Have Your
Linoleum
Laid
"The Bledsoe
Way."

**MAJESTIC
TONIGHT**
Wagenhals & Kemper
Presents
The World's Greatest
Mystery Play
THE BAT
By Mary Roberts Rinehart and
Avery Hopwood.
2 YEARS IN NEW YORK
1 YEAR IN CHICAGO
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
BOX OFFICE
PRICES 50c TO \$2.50

ANNOUNCEMENT!
We have sold our business at 411-413 Patton Street to Messrs. Whitfield & Myers and are no longer responsible for accounts of this branch. Our entire business and office is now located at our shop in rear of Leeland Hotel.
**DAVIS & COLLIE
MOTOR CO.**

Try Our
**"ONE MINUTE
SERVICE."**
**O. K. SERVICE
STATION**
One Minute Service.

**SCHOOL
CHILDREN**
must have good eyesight in order to keep up with modern school requirements.
Your child's eyes deserve proper attention, which means correct glasses if glasses are needed; or in other words, Galeski Glasses.
Ask your Oculist.
The S. Galeski Optical Co.
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310 MAIN STREET. KODAK HEADQUARTERS

Fordson
THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR
Ford Motor Company claims but the testimony of the owners of the Fordson Tractor, as to the convenience, economy and profitability, along closely to one hundred lines of different activities, that the Fordson tractor delivers.
Its valuable power is not confined to plowing, harrowing, making seed-bed, cultivating, reaping, threshing, and carrying the grain to market, but in a hundred and one different demands which constantly abide with the farmer: the cutting of ensilage, filling the silo; shelling of corn and cutting of feed; digging of drains; pumping and for irrigation, and many other labor problems of which Fordson is the solution.
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